

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

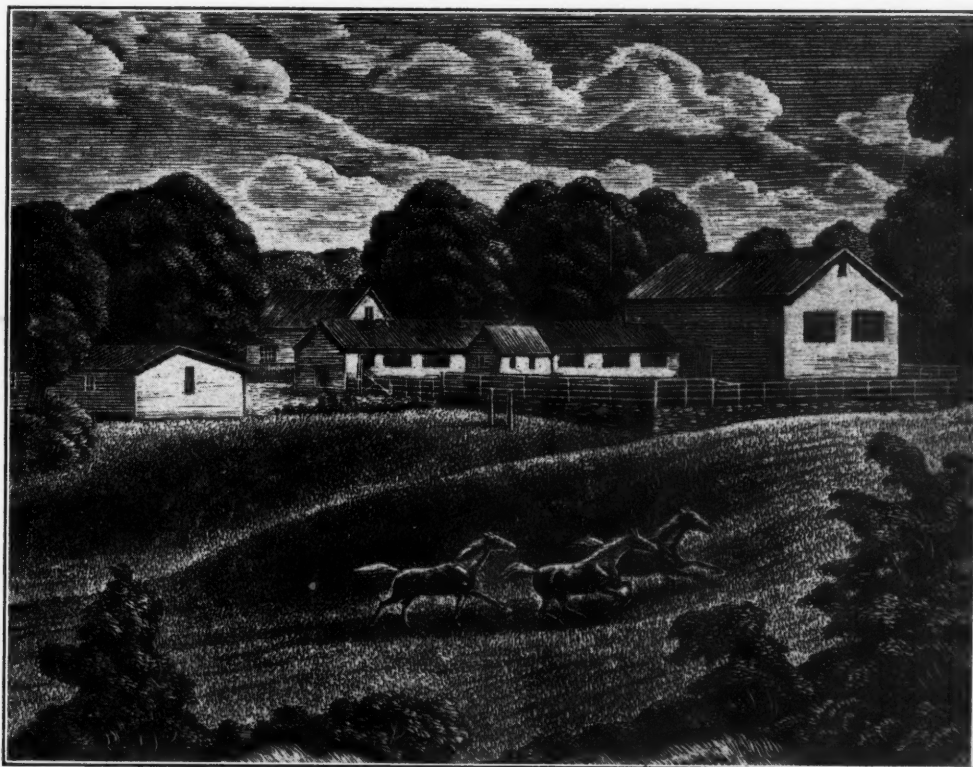
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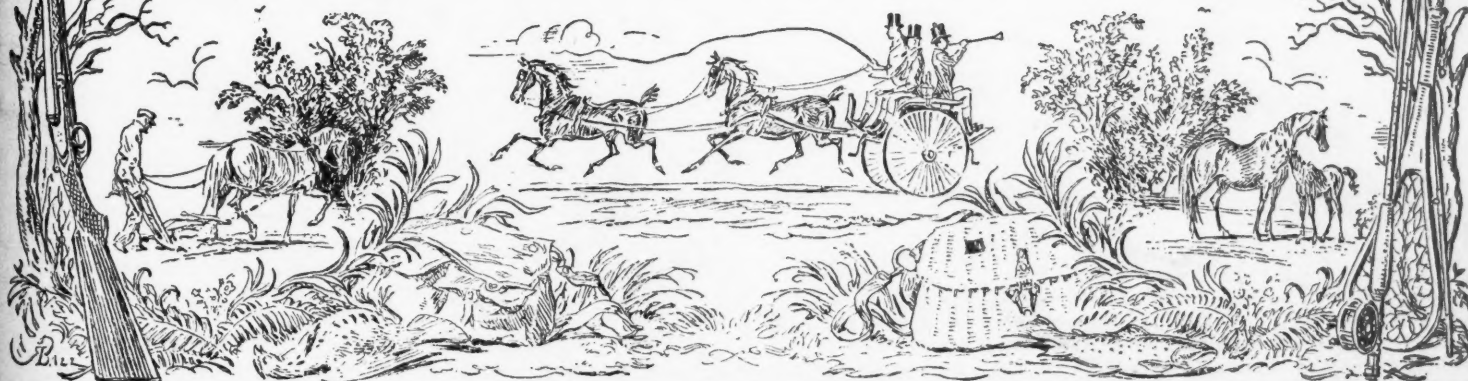
IN THE PADDOCK

Wood Engraving by Hans Kreis



Courtesy Edward Wulff

Details Page 12.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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The Chronicle

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FOR THE GOOD OF THE BREED

The jumping game has for a long time been carried on by an intensely loyal, but limited group of horsemen who have year after year brought out jumping horses and maintained the prestige of this adjunct to the racing picture. Although many professional horsemen profess to know little of jumpers, the blood of the steeplechase horse has had a very important part in developing the Thoroughbred horse and must continue to do so as breeders unconsciously or consciously sacrifice bone and stamina in their Thoroughbred breeding for early speed.

Many horsemen shrug their shoulders at steeplechasing, saying it is a game for the limited few who can afford to race stables at a loss. Many owners of 'chasers become discouraged when they find their comparatively small stable laid up and unable to run. They blame it on the arduousness of the game, but seldom stop to realize that these same horses now racing for them over jumps may in many instances have been inherently, so unsound as not to be able to stand flat racing at all.

Steeplechasing in actual practice in this country, plays too small a part in the racing picture. In England, home of the Thoroughbred horse, it assumes proportions similar to racing on the flat. In contrast to our own practice, English jumping races take over completely during the winter months, to the exclusion of flat racing. Racing enthusiasts, and there are many more per capita in England than in the United States, are given a full program of jumping racing from September through March.

In actual practice, there is much to say in favor of racing steeplechase horses, despite the fact that purses are generally lower. The good jumper, bred for the sport, will stay sound far longer than his speedier flat racing contemporary. As all trainers know full well, it is not distance that breaks horses down, but blinding speed. The faster the horse, the greater possibility of his racing a short time. 'Chasers should primarily be horses of stamina and substance. If they are of this type they will be racing at 10, 11 and 12, when the flat horses have been retired at 3 and 4.

Steeplechasing has a great deal to contribute to the breeding game. It first of all develops a market for the Thoroughbred that will come to racing slowly and will be a horse of great courage and endurance. Top owners through the field are prepared to wait and let their horse develop properly, a system far too little practiced in this country by owners who often race horses at 2 which should never see a track until they are 3 or 4. Properly bred and put together, these horses that are slow to come to themselves, will have long careers as jumpers. There is no reason why there cannot be many more like Fleettown, Elkridge, Genancoke, Rouge Dragon, *Replica II; their names should be legion. They can be developed annually by all of the top stables just as this year Brookmeade has developed His Boots to win 3 stakes; the late Crispin Oglebay developed Lock and Key, R. W. Grant brought on Sun Bath, and Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, Hampton Roads.

There should never be any question of the place in the sun of this small but gallant brigade of Thoroughbreds that race through the field. They are as important to the future of the breed as the strains of Fair Play and Domino have been in bringing the American Thoroughbred to its present eminence. The constant breeding of speed and more speed is today the essence of every Thoroughbred program. If left without the leavening factor of stamina the Thoroughbred develops into an animal that can run very fast over shorter and shorter distances.

Throughout generations in England, Ireland and, to a lesser degree, in this country, certain great strains have been developed which prove themselves able to get horses of stamina and jumping

ability. In England, Melbourne and Hermit were the best of these, and from their blood descend such sires as Fair Play, Peter Pan, St. Simon, My Prince, and Son-in-Law which have produced the 'chasers of the quality of Battleship, Elkridge, Easter Hero, Gregalach, Prince Regent and Reynoldstown. It is these lines which must form the leaven which will balance what is yearly being sacrificed for early speed in the Thoroughbred blood. Every racing stable in the country, by developing a good horse through the field, can help immeasurably to improve the soundness and stamina in our Thoroughbred blood. The need for this type of horse is already here, it needs but the cooperation of more breeders and owners with the good of the Thoroughbred uppermost in their minds.

Letters To The Editor

Harry Straus

Dear Editor:

I was terribly shocked to hear of the tragic accident which took the life of Mr. Harry Straus of Baltimore. It has been my great privilege and pleasure to know Mr. Straus and to hunt with his fine pack, the Carrollton Hounds. Some of my happiest days afield were spent with his splendid pack and it is with a feeling of the deepest loss that his many friends throughout the country will view his passing. The sole consolation to be derived from such a tragic event is that there are countless numbers to whom the name Harry Straus will always signify a truly great gentleman and sportsman.

Yours

A. Donald Deggendorf

St. Louis, Mo.

Piping Rock Correction

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a correction in the Sept. 30 issue of The Chronicle. On page 3 in the article of Piping Rock Show it states that Althea Knickerbocker rode Seven Stars Stables' Bright Light to win the Harry I. Nicholas Challenge Trophy. She rode him in one class during the show but not this particular class.

Kathleen Walsh rode him to win the Harry I. Nicholas Challenge Trophy.

I thank you for correcting this error.

Hannah Walsh

Southern Pines, N. C.

Bravo Mr. Lofting

Dear Editor:

Skipper Lofting's "How to Run a Hunt Meeting" was marvelous. We hope you can persuade him to write some more articles like that.

Yours truly,

Harriet A. Wetherill

Norristown, Pa.

Apologies To North Shore

Dear Editor:

As I am president of the North Shore Horse Show, I would like to respectfully call your attention to what I think was an uncalled for and most injurious review of the North Shore Horse Show held at Old Field (L. I., N. Y.) on September 8, 9, and 10 this year.

Those of us connected with the show and who actually ran it have in the past been ardent supporters of the Chronicle.

This year I did everything humanly possible to induce Charles A. Lea to again run the show as Secretary and Manager, but his business commitments were such that it was impossible for him to do so. Incidentally, he is one of my closest friends. As a result, I undertook to run the show myself. At the time of Mr. Lea's final statement that he would not run the show, it left but a few days in which to get out the prize list. I did so in conjunction with Mr. Ingram and Mr. King, rushing as hard as possible all of the preliminaries. As a result everyone in our community, including the exhibitors, felt that the show was prop-

erly conducted and was successful. Your article contained several instances of criticism and sarcasm, and I personally find no occasion for it!

The posters were difficult to get out and we all felt that a change from the old faded-colored poster might attract spectators, which is one of the difficulties in the operation of that show.

Our entries had to be obtained in a much shorter time than ever before and while in some classes they were smaller than in previous years, it seems to me that it loses the individual no good whatsoever to take the attitude which was taken by your writer in reporting the show.

I am a practicing attorney and I agreed to put on the show in order to maintain and help the entire horse situation on Long Island, and if in compensation for that the Chronicle takes the attitude disclosed in its review of the show it is certainly no incentive for us to repeat the performance.

I have personally been a subscriber to and an ardent reader of the Chronicle for years, but I have never observed another instance of such unfair treatment of persons who are endeavoring to maintain a field of sportsmanship. Least of all should it come from the Chronicle.

I trust that I might be given the satisfaction of knowing what prompted such an article.

Yours very truly,

W. Royden Klein

(Editor's Note: It was most certainly not the purpose of the correspondent who wrote the North Shore story or of The Chronicle to be critical of the new management's fine job with the show this year. North Shore was well run in every department. Our correspondent in commenting on the good job done by Mr. Lea in previous years did not intend to draw any but favorable comparisons with the job of Messrs. King, Ingram and President Klein. We are very sorry that Mr. Klein felt criticism was there when none was meant by Tanbark.)

Too Hot To Handle

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the letter you published written by Mr. H. F. Hardy of the Hardywood Farms, West Chicago, Illinois, and it seems to me he brings out one thing very clearly, and that is what is wrong with the back bone of the Chronicle when they say a letter is "too hot to handle".

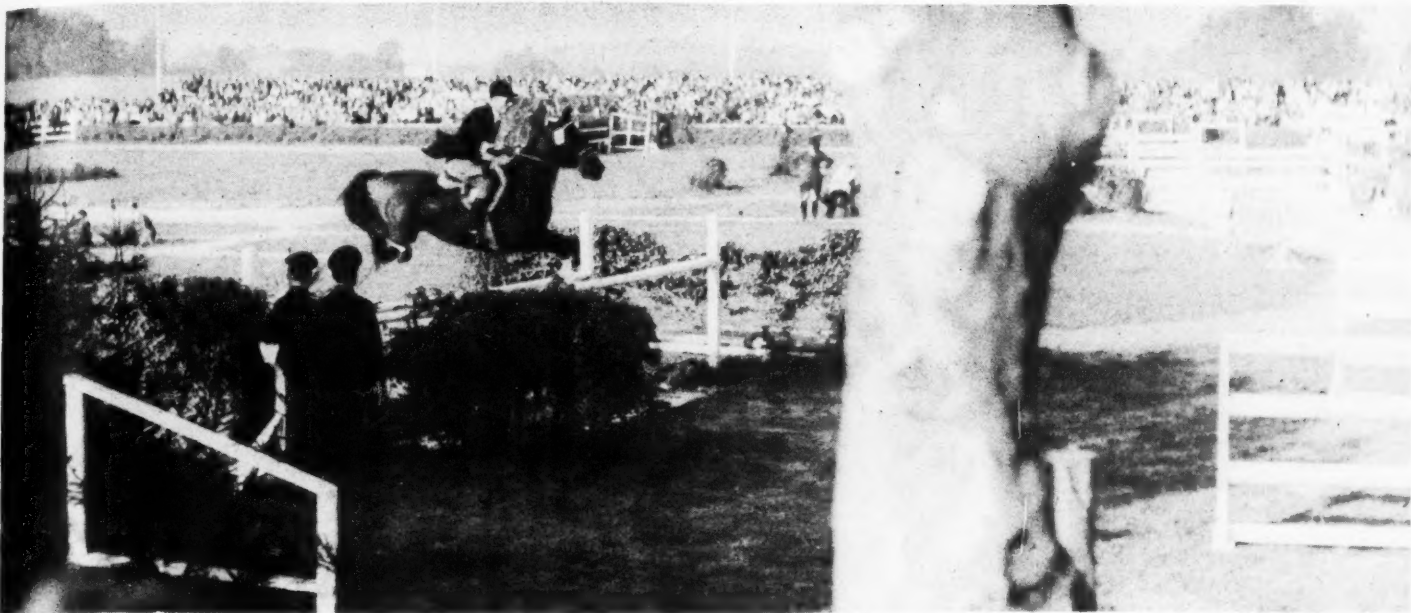
Newspaper people know how to word anything to avoid a lawsuit. That is part of their early training. I know because I published a paper for some ten years. So as the owner of the horse in question at the Dayton Horse Show, I am surprised to know that something is too hot to handle. What would you think of your state's attorney if he were to say something was too hot to handle, if in handling he could clear up a messy situation? Oh yes, you write quite an editorial on "lets have better judging", but what are you going to do about it....seemingly nothing.

This summer at several of the shows in which I was an exhibitor, there were some juvenile judges, amateurs of course: some were 4-H boys and some were just lovers of horses. The purpose was to see how close these amateurs could come too guessing correctly with the judge. When I think of a 4-H boy or girl, I think of the purity of the

Continued on Page 17

Friday, November 18, 1949

German Pre-Olympic Trials At Vornholtz



GERMAN PROFESSIONAL RIDER RATTAY, negotiating one of the triple in and outs. This is the second element of the triple and is 5' wide over water and 4'-3" high.

In Spite of Difficulties the Germans Provide Incentive To Amateur Riders So That They May Be Represented At Helsinki

Capt. J. R. Burton

The German Pre-Olympic trials were held in the British Zone at Vornholtz near Osterfelde on Sunday, October 9. Vornholtz is the 16th Century estate of Baron Clemens Von Nagle who is a cousin of Baron Herman Von Nagle, formerly of the German Olympic Team, who came to the States in '35-'36 as a member of the German team which showed at the Garden and in Boston. Baron Von Nagle runs a breeding farm on his large estate and is actively interested in rejuvenating the German Olympic Team.

He has provided a riding hall and stables run by Otto Lorke, the most renowned professional dressage rider in Germany. Mr. Lorke and his assistants have turned out in the past two years eight horses capable of performing the individual dressage test used in 1936. These horses were exhibited on Sunday morning; some were ridden by amateurs who had only been back in the saddle a very short time, and the quality of the over-all performance of the eight

horses was better than that in evidence at the Olympic games held in London in 1948.

All of these horses are young enough to compete in the '52 games at Helsinki. The new rule in effect is that horses must be under fourteen years of age to participate in individual dressage. Most of the horses exhibited were good conformation Thoroughbreds, although a few were of the German Hanovarian breed. The Germans are able at this time to place a first class dressage team of three riders and horses in the Helsinki games.

In regard to the three-day event, a modified course was developed on the Vornholtz estate, which was purposely designed to be simple and not too severe a test. It included all phases of the three-day event with twelve horses competing.

Baron Von Nagle said that the results were not of the caliber that they desire and they need much work to come up to the standards of the '48 Olympiad in London. The Ger-

mans seem to be handicapped in the type of horses they use in the three-day event as they have a preference for the breed known as the Trakehner which does not have the heart to go the distance. Also, Germany is still handicapped to provide food for horses for purely sporting reasons.

The Prize of Nations was the main event on Sunday afternoon, and the course designed was quite adequate for a test two years before the Olympics. The course included twelve in-and-outs. The in-and-outs were at odd distances, in one the middle obstacle was over 5' wide and in the other the third element was 5' wide. Most of the faults were incurred at these obstacles.

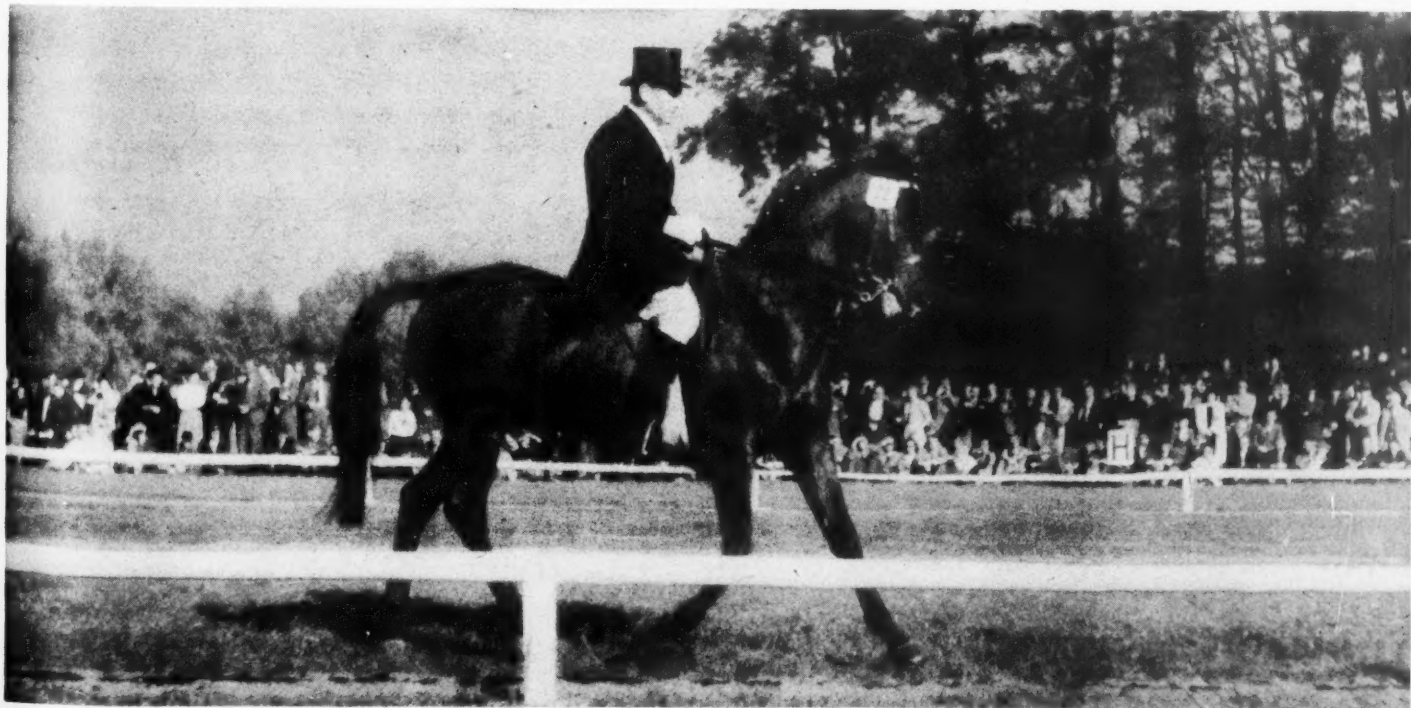
About two-thirds of the horses completed the course and were in general ridden by amateurs although professionals were allowed to enter. The style of riding was not the form used by the American or Mexican Olympic Team as the legs of the riders were inclined to slide back and toes to go down, but most of the hands and the rating of the riders was excellent. A young amateur rider from Munich placed 1st and 4th in a very creditable performance.

The method used for financing the show is very interesting. 10,000 mark prizes (\$2,380) were given in major Olympic events. This money

is made available from a fund built up through a 10 pfennig admission charge to every person who attends a German horse show. This fund also allows the Olympic Committee, headed by Dr. Rau, to purchase horses and put them in training under professionals such as Otto Lorke. The Olympic Committee has announced that Herr Barnoko, who is a pre-war member of the German Team, has been given the job of captaining the German Olympic Team.

As to the arrangements of the show itself, Baron Von Nagle has developed a beautiful permanent show ring with ample facilities for designing all types of obstacles and a proper place to warm up horses. His dressage ring is located in another field which has beautiful turf and a background of pine trees. The entire estate is located in the Westphalian farming district and the show courses extend around his picturesque 16th Century moated castle.

The Germans, in their usual thoroughness, have gone ahead with great difficulty, organized their assets, gathered the necessary money, and provided the incentive to the amateur riders of Germany so that they will be properly represented in the 1952 equestrian events in Helsinki if they are allowed to compete.



OTTO LORKE riding the Olympic individual dressage test at the German Pre-Olympic Trials; the horse is moving at the collected trot.

The Grand National Exposition

Best Horses On Pacific Coast Compete At San Francisco, Amigo Wins Jumper Stake, Carbon Copy Takes Blue In Hunter Stake

The Kennelman

The Grand National Exposition, held at the Cow Palace on the outskirts of San Francisco, Calif., brought to an end the 1949 circuit of major shows on the Pacific Coast. It was, as usual, a very colorful sight as each night the attendance ran about 18,000.

It is true that this show is more of a rodeo than a horse show, but nevertheless, there were some good horse show classes, and most of the top horses of the circuit were present.

The \$1,000 jumper stake brought together the best open jumpers on the circuit, or at least the horses with the most consistent performances. It was won by a clean performance put in by Amigo, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Stewart. However, it was not until after a jump-off with the big horse, Balbriggan, owned by the Barbara Worth Stables and ridden by Mrs. Barbara Worth Dodge, that the issue was settled, as he also had a clean round. In the 3rd spot was Country Boy, owned by Al Lauer and ridden by Miss Norma Matthews. This horse only missed getting into the jump-off by one fault. These three good horses have been battling each other for the blue at almost every show, and their performance over the big fences in this stake showed that they were ready to go on and win even after a long season, if there were more blues for them to try for.

In the hunter division, the horses were asked to jump, what I believe were far the biggest courses of the entire year, with fences ranging from 4'-0" to 4'-8". The result of this was poor performances in the early classes, but when it came to the championship stake, practically all of the performances were re-

markable considering the size of the course.

The blue ribbon in this stake went to Carbon Copy, owned by Mrs. Peggy Little and ridden by Mrs. Barbara Worth Dodge, and this observer has never seen him put in a better performance over so big a course. To win over the other contestants, he had to go like a top horse, and he did.

Of the eight horses that were placed in the ribbons, there was not one that did not put in a top performance, considering the size of the course.

This championship stake, which closed the season of 1949, gave the people of the Pacific Coast Circuit a real reason to be proud of the way their hunters can perform.

The Pacific Coast Circle has benefited greatly in 1949 by the adoption of the American Horse Show Association rules, and there is every reason to look forward to 1950 with confidence that there will be more and better horses seen in this area in the coming year.

The Grand National Live Stock Show was very ably managed by Charles W. Green, of Moberly, Missouri, and well judged by George B. Elliott of Toronto, Canada.

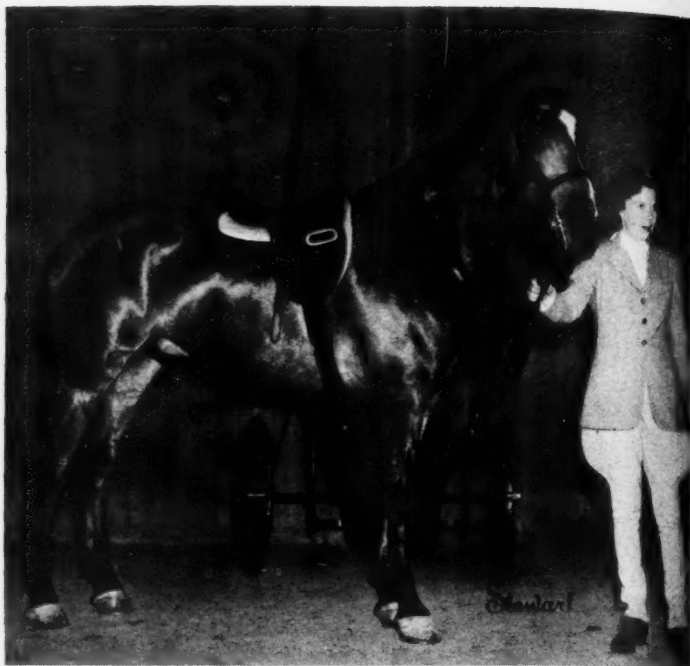
SUMMARIES

Hunters, lightweight—1. Sonny Bravo, William Keck, Jr.; 2. Carbon Copy, Mrs. Peggy Little; 3. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Cassitas Lass, Barbara Busch.

Hunters, open—1. Remember Me, Sally Kenefick; 2. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 3. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 4. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 5. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. John W. Blodgett, Jr.

Hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. Culpepper, Leone G. Wilson; 2. Red Rogue, Carol Ballinger; 3. Masquerader, Bob Brown; 4. Reno O'Neal, Concar Ranch; 5. Long Timber, JTMK Stables.

Jumpers, 5'-0"—1. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 2. Remember Me, Sally Kenefick; 3. Coin Collector, Peggy Little; 4. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs.



OWNER-RIDER MISS MARGARET STEWART climaxed her many 1949 victories when she rode Amigo to annex the \$1,000 open jumper championship stake at the Pacific Grand National Livestock Exposition.

(Stewart Photo)

John W. Blodgett, Jr.; 5. Country Boy, Al Lauer.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Carbon Copy, Mrs. Peggy Little; 2. Long Timber, JTMK Stables; 3. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Reno O'Neal, Concar Ranch; 5. Cassitas Lass, Barbara Busch.

Jumpers, hurry scurry—1. Red Goblin, Marge Preisler; 2. Beach Comber, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Tatoo, T. C. Wood; 4. Coin Collector, Mrs. Peggy Little; 5. Rolling Stone, Evelyn Kinley.

Hunters, ridden by a lady—1. Carbon Copy, Mrs. Peggy Little; 2. Culpepper, Leone G. Wilson; 3. Long Timber, JTMK Stables; 4. Ida Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 5. Masquerader, Bob Brown.

Jumpers, touch and go—1. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 2. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 3. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Good News, Sally Kenefick; 5. Amigo, Margaret Stewart.

Hunters, teams of three, shown in column—1. Culpepper, Leone G. Wilson; Red Rogue, Carol Ballinger; Sir John Edwin, Nancy Danielson; 2. Carbon Copy, Mrs. Peggy Little; Sonny Bravo, William Keck, Jr.; Cassitas Lass, Barbara Busch; 3. Yellow Sleeves, Carmel Girl, Ida Lare, Blakiston Ranch.

Jumpers, \$1,000 stake—1. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 2. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 4. Red Goblin, Marge Preisler; 5. Tatoo, T. C. Wood; 6. Gold Leaf, Mrs. R. A. Day; 7. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. John W. Blodgett, Jr.; 8. Coin Collector, Mrs. Peggy Little.

Hunters, \$1,250 stake—1. Carbon Copy, Mrs. Peggy Little; 2. Culpepper, Leone G. Wilson; 3. Sonny Bravo, William Keck, Jr.; 4. Sir John Edwin, Nancy Danielson; 5. Cassitas Lass, Barbara Busch; 6. Ida Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 7. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 8. Carmel Girl, Blakiston Ranch.

Judge: George Elliott.

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VIRGINIA

Fairfield-Westchester Hunter Trials

Picturesque Pack Trial Adds Hunting Scene To Beauty of Flawless Day; Golden Boy Takes Greenwich Challenge Trophy

Jean Fay

High spirits and a high wind mingled on a hilltop in Greenwich, Conn., when the Fairfield-Westchester Hounds held Hunter Trials on Sunday, October 16. It was a breathtakingly beautiful day, so clear that Long Island Sound looked like a valley pond where the horses might wander off to drink—so clear that every jump on the mile-long course was plainly visible.

A picturesque black and red, Irish dogcart was the judges' stand and two very attractive women in tweed suits, stood in it, looking slim as young girls and much more chic; they were Mrs. Frederick H. Bontecou and Mrs. Duncan M. Spencer. The scarlet coat and shiny brass coach horn of the ringmaster added a brilliant touch of color to the scene.

Spectators wore topcoats, and riders were glad to be moving when The Ladies Cup started off the day shortly after 9:30 A. M. Formal hunting attire was de rigueur for the ladies and a pretty sight they made. Miss Diana Bolling, on her reliable old hunter, Detonator took the blue.

Second event, the Westchester Plate for middle and heavyweight hunters, gave young Bill Howland, son of Fairfield-Westchester's Master, John G. Howland, more than his share of exercise—and glory, too. He rode his father's bay, Tip-Toe, for a beautiful round, and then proceeded to beat himself with an even better performance on Robert Birch's Golden Boy, which took the trophy.

A post entry, Miss Diana Dunn on her cute pinto pony, rode off with the Junior Hunt Cup for boys and girls under 17.

The mellowing sun had conquered the cold wind by noon when the yearlings and 2-year-olds were led out for the breeding class. These young colts and fillies, suitable to become hunters, were bred or raised locally. After much skittering on the part of the colts, and careful study by the judges, Allan King's Shadow Play took the blue.

Two bad spills occurred during the Fairfield Plate for lightweight hunters. Young Miss Lucy Pendergast went flying at the jump farthest away from the committee stand, and lay motionless on the ground for anxious minutes. When she was finally helped to her feet and examined by Dr. Serrell, nothing more serious was discovered than that she had had the wind knocked out of her.

Much closer to the spectators was the wham-bang spill of Major Sylvester. He and Miss Barbara Wahl's Bounce for Ounce were going "hell-bent-for-leather" the first round but when they came to the in-and-out the second time, they crashed headlong into it—horse and rider both went down—there was loud cracking of timbers, wild scrambling of human and equine legs, but miraculously, both came out unhurt. By the time Peter Robinson, aged about 12, had won the trophy everyone was ready for the midday break.

In mid-afternoon the English story-book scene of a pack trial was added to the beauty of an already flawless day. The brilliant coats of the riders, the music of the hunting horn, the crack of the whips, and

the cry of the hounds made a thrilling spectacle.

The 2-mile hound trial was very exciting for everyone because the 12 competing hounds had been auctioned off at a Calcutta Pool the day before. Mr. Howland held the winner, Plumage, which was from his own pack.

When the day's points were added up, 3 horses, Detonator, Redland, and Golden Boy, hacked off for the Greenwich Challenge Trophy. Golden Boy, ridden by Bill Howland, took the championship for his proud owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birch.

SUMMARIES

Ladies' cup—1. Detonator, Diana Bolling; 2. Redland, Peter Robinson; 3. Au Revolt, Richard I. Robinson; 4. Rapidan, Mrs. Howard Serrell.

Westchester Plate—1. Golden Boy, Robert Birch; 2. Detonator, Diana Bolling; 3. Tip Toe, John G. Howland; 4. Rapidan, Mrs. Howard Serrell.

FWH Junior Hunt Cup—1. Diana Dunn; 2. Peter Robinson; 3. Frances Pryor; 4. Susan Chapin.

Breeding class—1. Shadow Play, Allan King; 2. Cychie, Mrs. Howard P. Serrell; 3. Sea Sprite, Richard I. Robinson; 4. Phantom Flight, Richard I. Robinson.

Fairfield Plate—1. Redland, Peter Robinson; 2. Yorky, Mrs. C. Howard Birch; 3. No Play, Cynthia Howland; 4. Carry On, Lalande McCreery.

Hound trial—1. Plumage, FWH; 2. Boss, Golden's Bridge Hounds; 3. Foreman, Litchfield Co. Hounds.

The Gordon Grand First Flight Plate, working hunters—1. Golden Boy, Robert Birch; 2. Hastyman, Lawrence Litchfield, Jr.; 3. Redlands, Peter Robinson; 4. Detonator, Diana Bolling.

Handy hunters, special course—1. Detonator, Diana Bolling; 2. Golden Boy, Robert Birch; 3. Carry On, Lalande McCreery.

Pack trial—1. Golden's Bridge Hounds; 2. Fairfield County Hunt; 3. Fairfield and Westchester Hounds.

Golden's Bridge challenge trophy for hunt teams—1. Round Hill Club Stables; 2. Fairfield County Hunt; 3. Round Hill Club Stables; 4. FWH.

The Greenwich challenge trophy (championship)—Golden Boy, Robert Birch. Reserve—Detonator, Diana Bolling.

Judges: Mrs. F. H. Bontecou and Mrs. Duncan M. Spencer.

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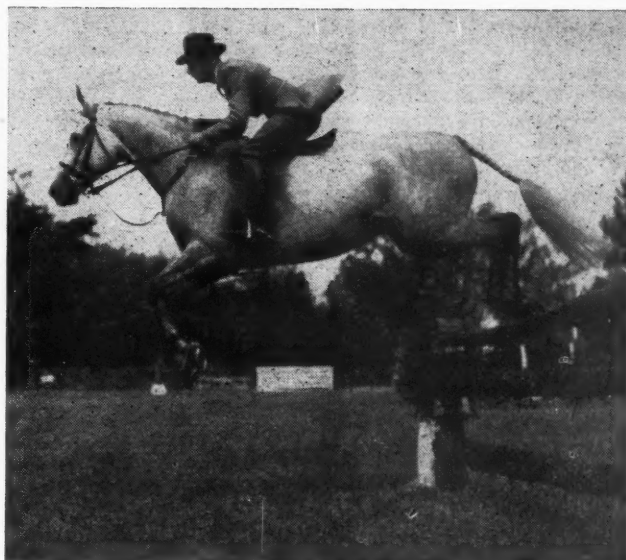
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Governor's Cup To A. W. L. At Northern Virginia Horse Show

Gwen Dobson

A. W. L. won the Governor's Cup at the 6th annual Northern Virginia Horse and Pony Show held Oct. 23, near Alexandria, Va.

It required 3 rather exciting jump-offs to narrow the margin down to Fred Hughes' Black Caddy and A. W. L. With the jumps set at 5 1-2 feet, 2 more jump-offs were necessary before the 25-year-old Black Caddy, dropped a toe. However, at the end of the day Black Caddy took home the jumper tricolor.

In the 2nd feature event of the day, the steeplechase for the Virginia Jockey Club trophy, Marrian Curran's Lump Sum galloped home to win a 2nd leg on the trophy.

With 6 horses in the race, Lump Sum was the only horse not disqualified. With Marrian Curran, Jr., in the irons, it was Lump Sum's race all the way.

Only one flat race was held. Seven horses started and the winner was Arnold Lusby's All Wims, with Tommy Lusby up.

The Junior Governor's Cup, which was for the pony collecting the greatest number of points in the 3 pony classes, was won by Sue Ann Freeman and her Thumbs Up.

Bob Griffith's smooth-performing Aiken was crowned hunter champion. There was a tie for reserve between A. S. Daily's Tiny and Fred Hughes' Black Caddy, which, as someone so aptly said, "has done everything but play a violin." A flip of a coin turned the tie in Tiny's favor. The little horse was ridden by diminutive Laura Lee Shreve.

SUMMARIES

Pony warm up—1. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 2. Victory Day, Loretta Clark; 3. Lady Amber, Betty Coffey; 4. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve.

Pony hack—1. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 2. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 3. Lady Amber, Betty Coffey; 4. Victory Day, Loretta Clark.

Pony hunter—1. Black Sparkle, Adele Hawthorne; 2. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 3. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 4. Victory Day, Loretta Clark.

Junior Governor's Cup—Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman, 12 points; Reserve—Chico, Laura Lee Shreve, 7 points.

Warm up—1. Black Caddy, Fred Hughes; 2. Circus Rose, John Hopewell; 3. Zabula, Mary Jane Weaver; 4. Twilido, L. M. Rothenberg.

Hunter hack—1. Aiken, Bob Griffith; 2. Zip, U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico; 3. Black Sparkle, Adele Hawthorne; 4. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve.

Scurry jumpers—1. Hi Jack, W. C. Viar; 2. Zabula, Mary Jane Weaver; 3. Circus Rose, John Hopewell; 4. Black Caddy, Fred Hughes.

Working hunters—1. Tiny, A. S. Daily; 2. Chico, Laura Shreve; 3. Circus Rose, John Hopewell; 4. Zipp, Quantico Marines.

Governor's Cup event—1. A. W. L., William E. Schlusemeyer; 2. Black Caddy, Fred Hughes; 3. Circus Rose, John Hopewell; 4. Spin Boy, John McCauley.

Handy hunters—1. Black Caddy, Fred Hughes; 2. Aiken, Bob Griffith; 3. Lady Amber, Betty Coffey; 4. A. W. L., William Schlusemeyer.

Open jumpers—1. A. W. L., William Schlusemeyer; 2. Black Caddy, Fred Hughes; 3. Circus Rose, John Hopewell; 4. Junior Jack, Murray Smith.

Virginia Jockey Club steeplechase—1. Lump Sum, Marrian Curran.

Flat Race—Win, All Wims, Arnold Lusby; place, Blue April, J. T. Harris; show, Parole Board, Arnold Lusby.

Hunter championship—Champion—Aiken, R. Griffith, 8 points. Reserve—Tiny, A. S. Daily, and Black Caddy, Fred Hughes, (tie). Result—Tiny.

Junior championship—champion—Black Caddy, Fred Hughes, 12 points. Reserve—A. W. L., W. Schlusemeyer, 10 points.

Los Angeles Co. Fair Horse Show One of Best of 1949 Circuit

The Kennelman

The Los Angeles County Fair Horse Show at Pomona, California, September 16 through 24, was in the opinion of this observer, one of the best shows of the 1949 circuit. There were three reasons why this was true. The first was that C. R. Afflerbaugh was the manager, the second was that Col. Alex Sysin was the ring steward, and the third was that J. W. Nesbitt was the judge. With these men in control, every exhibitor knew that all he had to do was to beat the other horses.

The exhibitors were made to feel extremely welcome, and a delightful party was given for exhibitors and their friends. There was a feeling of keen but friendly competition.

The big grandstands at the race track, in front of which the ring was laid out, contained a large and enthusiastic audience at every performance. Entries were limited to horses that had won at least a 4th ribbon on the big circuit; therefore, only top horses were exhibited. Nevertheless, all of the classes were well filled.

The \$1,000 hunter stake was held over a course of 12 four foot fences in the ring, however these fences were the kind one might meet in the hunting field and were so placed that a horse had to show handiness as well as jumping ability. It was a very pretty class in which performances were good. The winner, Sonny Bravo, owned by W. Keck, Jr. and ridden by Joe Blackwell, had a clean performance.

The hunt teams provided, as usual a very colorful class, which was won by the team entered by the Blakiston Ranch.

SUMMARIES

Ladies' hunters—1. Clinton Copy, Peggy Little; 2. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Hylo Ladd, B'Wayne Jorgensen.

Hunters, lightweights—1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Little; 2. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Sonny Bravo, Wm. Keck, Jr.; 4. Hylo Ladd, B'Wayne Jorgensen.

Jumpers touch and out—1. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 2. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 3. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge.

Hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 2. Rio Bravo, Wm. Keck, Jr.; 3. Culpepper, Mrs. Leone Wilson; 4. Bonameo, Mrs. David Lincoln.

Jumpers, 5'-0" class—1. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 2. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 3. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 4. Coin Collector, Peggy Little.

Amateur hunters—1. Lady Julia, Mrs. Jack Dinneen; 2. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Carbon Copy, Peggy Little; 4. Brush On, Dorothy and Jinne Strohm.

Jumpers, amateur—1. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 2. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 3. Rex Qui Saleet, Rudy Smithers; 4. Coin Collector, Peggy Little.

Hunters, teams of three—1. Blakiston Ranch; Bonameo, Mrs. David Lincoln; Carmel Girl, Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 2. W. Keck, Jr.; Sonny Bravo, Wm. Keck, Jr.; Carbon Copy, Peggy Little; Sun Clipper, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Mrs. Leone Wilson; Red Rogue, Carol Balinger; Lady Julia, Mrs. Jack Dinneen; 4. Jinne Strohm; Brush On, Dorothy and Jinne Strohm; Ruf Enuf, Barbara Worth Stables; Light of Day, Mrs. Jack Dinneen.

Hunters, Thoroughbred—1. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 2. Hylo Ladd, B'Wayne Jorgensen; 3. Bonameo, Mrs. David Lincoln; 4. Carbon Copy, Peggy Little.

Hunters, \$1,000 stake—1. Sonny Bravo, Wm. Keck, Jr.; 2. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Carmel Girl, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Bonameo, David Lincoln.

Jumpers, \$1,000 stake—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 3. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 4. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 5. Coin Collector, Peggy Little.

Amateur hunters—1. Lady Julia, Mrs. Jack Dinneen; 2. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Carbon Copy, Peggy Little; 4. Brush On, Dorothy and Jinne Strohm.

Jumpers, amateur—1. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 2. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 3. Rex Qui Saleet, Rudy Smithers; 4. Coin Collector, Peggy Little.

Hunters, teams of three—1. Blakiston Ranch; Bonameo, Mrs. David Lincoln; Carmel Girl, Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 2. W. Keck, Jr.; Sonny Bravo, Wm. Keck, Jr.; Carbon Copy, Peggy Little; Sun Clipper, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Mrs. Leone Wilson; Red Rogue, Carol Balinger; Lady Julia, Mrs. Jack Dinneen; 4. Jinne Strohm; Brush On, Dorothy and Jinne Strohm; Ruf Enuf, Barbara Worth Stables; Light of Day, Mrs. Jack Dinneen.

Hunters, Thoroughbred—1. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 2. Hylo Ladd, B'Wayne Jorgensen; 3. Bonameo, Mrs. David Lincoln; 4. Carbon Copy, Peggy Little.

Hunters, \$1,000 stake—1. Sonny Bravo, Wm. Keck, Jr.; 2. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Carmel Girl, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Bonameo, David Lincoln.

Jumpers, \$1,000 stake—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 3. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 4. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 5. Coin Collector, Peggy Little.

Balanced Program and Attractive Setting At Woodland Valley Show

A beautiful Indian Summer day contributed a great deal to the success of the 3rd Annual Woodland Valley Horse Show, which was held at Woodland Valley Stables, Orland Park, Illinois, on October 16. A large crowd of spectators turned out to enjoy the show which was held in Woodland Valley's outside ring supplemented by the attractive outside course. There were more than 60 riders, many of whom are studying horsemanship under Manager James V. Whaley.

The entire proceeds of the Show will be turned over to the Building Fund of the St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island, Illinois.

The pleasant setting and the well balanced program, combined with the usual cordiality and friendliness that we have come to expect from Mrs. J. A. Klein, chairman, and Manager Whaley, contributed to a thoroughly enjoyable day.

SUMMARIES

Novice horsemanship—1. Little Frosty, Ivy Belle Eaton; 2. Belle, Cherie Rude; 3. Chance, Nancy Iverson; 4. Coquette, Linda McClellan.

Open jumpers—1. Over Easy, J. V. Whaley; 2. Cindy Lou, Joanne Schupham; 3. Dark Secret, J. V. Whaley; 4. Rustic, S. S. Luke.

Open hunter—1. Confidence, Susie Lucenti; 2. Over Easy, J. V. Whaley; 3. Rustic, S. S. Luke; 4. Bay Bess, S. N. Morison.

Beginners' horsemanship—1. Duke, Susan Jersild; 2. Lucky, Audrey Swanson; 3. Bittersweet, Deborah Christy; 4. Ida May, Russell Johnson.

Hunter hack—1. Confidence, Susie Lucenti; 2. Rustic, S. S. Luke; 3. Over Easy, J. V. Whaley; 4. Radar, Ronald Sabath.

Family class—1. Landis Family; 2. Rude Family; 3. Blake Family; 4. McClellan Family.

Horsemanship, over fences—1. Confidence, Susie Lucenti; 2. Cindy Lou, Joanne Schupham; 3. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 4. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge.

bara Worth Stables; 2. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 3. Coin Collector, Peggy Little; 4. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge.

Ladies' jumpers—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 3. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 4. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge.

Amateur hunters—1. Lady Julia, Mrs. Jack Dinneen; 2. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Carbon Copy, Peggy Little; 4. Brush On, Dorothy and Jinne Strohm.

Jumpers, amateur—1. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 2. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 3. Rex Qui Saleet, Rudy Smithers; 4. Coin Collector, Peggy Little.

Hunters, teams of three—1. Blakiston Ranch; Bonameo, Mrs. David Lincoln; Carmel Girl, Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 2. W. Keck, Jr.; Sonny Bravo, Wm. Keck, Jr.; Carbon Copy, Peggy Little; Sun Clipper, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Mrs. Leone Wilson; Red Rogue, Carol Balinger; Lady Julia, Mrs. Jack Dinneen; 4. Jinne Strohm; Brush On, Dorothy and Jinne Strohm; Ruf Enuf, Barbara Worth Stables; Light of Day, Mrs. Jack Dinneen.

Hunters, Thoroughbred—1. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 2. Hylo Ladd, B'Wayne Jorgensen; 3. Bonameo, Mrs. David Lincoln; 4. Carbon Copy, Peggy Little.

Hunters, \$1,000 stake—1. Sonny Bravo, Wm. Keck, Jr.; 2. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Carmel Girl, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Bonameo, David Lincoln.

Jumpers, \$1,000 stake—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 3. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 4. Amigo, Margaret Stewart; 5. Coin Collector, Peggy Little.

ham; 3. Tamarack, Mrs. H. J. Blake; 4. Bay Rum, Cadet Nestor.

Advanced horsemanship—1. Copper Chief, Thomas Corcoran; 2. Annabelle, Nancy Heyden; 3. Belle, Maria Rude; 4. Spunky, George Faure.

Hunter stake—1. Over Easy, J. V. Whaley; 2. Cindy Lou, Joanne Schupham; 3. Confidence, Susie Lucenti; 4. Rustic, S. S. Luke.

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FAR HILLS, N. J.

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Holds First Indoor Show

R. M. Drake

The first of a series of indoor horse shows planned for the winter season was held on Sunday afternoon and evening October 30, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Most of the entries were qualified hunters. Many had been out with the Metamora Hunt on Saturday, and then vanned down for a romp around the tank-bark of the Grosse Pointe riding hall.

The classes held early in the afternoon were devoted to horsemanship for the youngsters (members only) and were very well filled, which shows that interest is growing. The hunter hack class was the largest on the day's card; in fact it was too large to permit letting the horses "go on".

Mrs. J. Deane Rucker's Clifton's Champ started early to chalk up points for the hunter championship by winning the model class against a very representative field. The performances of the Dr. Allen-bred grey were as good as his looks, and some 8 hours later he hacked off a tie with Dick Fruehauf's newly purchased Bay Warrior to win the championship.

Dr. David (Jersey) Loewith piloted Mrs. G. J. Graham's Fretac to win the open jump and the knock-down-and-out. He also rode Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney's Grasshopper to place 2nd in these classes. In the knock-down-and-out the horses tied and it required 2 jump-offs to decide the winner. During the 2nd jump-off Grasshopper went down at the 7th jump, but both horse and rider were on their feet in a few seconds. Dr. Loewith rode Fretac over the same fences to win the class.

Mr. E. C. Putnam, President of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, garnered many ribbons with his two good working hunters—Jon Hall and Beldale. Beldale won the working hunter stake and was eventually pinned working hunter champion, with Jon Hall in reserve. Miss Janet Allen rode both horses.

Mrs. J. A. (Doris) Blackwood found success with two youngsters when Scarlet placed first in ladies' hunters and stable-mate Pine D'or was pinned second in the same class.

In junior horsemanship the judge, Mr. L. S. Collister, required each contestant to canter from the west end of the ring on the left (incorrect lead) and return to the west end on the correct lead. This was an innovation in the requirements of the horsemanship classes in this vicinity: Miss Mary Mulford of Grosse Pointe was 1st over a large field. In winning this horsemanship event, Miss Mary and her sister Miss Susan Mulford accounted for 3 blues in horsemanship classes.

SUMMARIES

Beginners' horsemanship (Grosse Pointe Hunt Club members only), walk and trot—1. Bobbie Ollison; 2. Judy Baldwin; 3. Bruce Gillis.

Beginners' horsemanship (Grosse Pointe Hunt Club members only), walk, trot and canter—1. Susan Mulford; 2. Karen Christensen; 3. Ann McCauley; 4. Bobbie Ollison.

Hunter hack—1. Scotch N'Soda, Janet Wideman; 2. Scarlet, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 3. Pine D'Or, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 4. Gum Drop, Mary Mulford.

Horsemanship (12 years and under)—1. Susan Mulford; 2. Karen Christensen; 3. Freddie Ollison; 4. Joan Hill.

Model hunter—1. Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 2. Bimbala, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 3. Pine D'Or, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 4. Bay Warrior, Dick Fruehauf.

Open jumpers—1. Fretac, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 2. Grasshopper, Margaret Sweeney; 3. Make Believe, Beverly Dungey; 4. Jimmy Hedgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Berg.

Open hunter (juniors)—1. Jon Hall, E. C. Putnam; 2. The Preacher, Ann Higbie; 3. Scotch N'Soda, Janet Wideman; 4. Missy's Precision, Julie Chapman.

Middle and heavyweight hunter—1. Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 2. Bay Warrior, Dick Fruehauf; 3. Politician, Judy McKiel; 4. Make Believe, Beverly Dungey.

Lightweight working hunter—1. Jon Hall, E. C. Putnam; 2. Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 3. Sprite, Charles Verheyden; 4. Incognito, Lewis L. Bredin.

Horsemanship (13 years to 18 years)—1. Mary Mulford; 2. Janet Wideman; 3. Carol Curry; 4. Janet Allen.

Lightweight hunter—1. Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 2. Scarlet, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 3. Jon Hall, E. C. Putnam; 4. Pine D'Or, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood.

Middle and heavyweight working hunter—1. Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 2. Beldale, E. C. Putnam; 3. Bay Warrior, Dick Fruehauf; 4. Missy's Precision, Julie Chapman.

Ladies' hunter—1. Scarlet, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Pine D'or, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell; 3.

Fresno District Fair Horse Show Draws Top Hunters and Jumpers

The Kennelman

The Fresno District Fair Horse Show, Fresno, Calif., held Oct. 4 through the 9th, was one of the good shows of the circuit.

The hunter and jumper classes were well-filled and although the entry list was not large, it did contain many of the best horses on the coast.

The \$750 hunter stake was won by Sonny Bravo, owned by William Keck, Jr., and ridden by Joe Blackwell.

The \$750 jumper stake was won by a clean performance put in by

The Preacher, Ann Higbie; 4. Jon Hall, E. C. Putnam.

Hunter stake—1. Bay Warrior, Dick Fruehauf; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 3. Pine D'or, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 4. Scarlet, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 5. Bimbala, Mrs. G. J. Graham.

Working hunter stake—1. Beldale, E. C. Putnam; 2. Jon Hall, E. C. Putnam; 3. Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 4. Incognito, Lewis L. Bredin; 5. Missy's Precision, Julie Chapman.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Fretac, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 2. Grasshopper, Margaret Sweeney; 3. Jimmie Hedgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Berg; 4. Politician, Judy McKiel.

Hunter champion—Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker. Reserve—Bay Warrior, Dick Fruehauf.

Working hunter champion—1. Beldale, E. C. Putnam. Reserve—Jon Hall, E. C. Putnam.

Balbriggan, owned by the Barbara Worth Stables and ridden by Mrs. Barbara Worth Dodge. This horse was not declared the winner until the jump off, as Country Boy, owned by Al Lauer, and ridden by Miss Norma Matthews also had a clean go, but was defeated on the jump off.

The horse show, which was held in the evening in front of the race-track grandstand, was well attended with the exception of one night when it was very windy and cold. There is no doubt as to the interest of the people in this area in a good horse show.

SUMMARIES

Hunters, lightweight—1. Carbon Copy, Mrs. Peggy Little; 2. Sonny Bravo, William Keck, Jr.; 3. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Carmel Girl, Blakiston Ranch; 5. Nora Lee, Dorothy and Jimmie Strohm.

Handy jumpers—1. Beach Comber, Barbara Worth Stable; 2. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert A. Day; 3. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 4. Coin Collector, Mrs. Peggy Little; 5. Skyway, Blakiston Ranch.

Hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. Culpepper, Mrs. Leone Wilson; 2. Rio Bravo, William Keck, Jr.; 3. Red Rogue, Carol Ballinger; 4. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 5. Ruf Enuf, Barbara Worth Stable.

\$750 hunter stake—1. Sonny Bravo, William Keck, Jr.; 2. Carbon Copy, Mrs. Peggy Little; 3. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 5. Azure Star, William Keck, Jr.; 6. Over Cast, Barbara Worth Stable; 7. Culpepper, Mrs. Leone Wilson; 8. Carmel Girl, Blakiston Ranch; 9. Red Rogue, Carol Ballinger; 10. Ruf Enuf, Barbara Worth Stable.

Jumpers, 5'-0"—1. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dodge; 2. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stable; 3. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 4. Coin Collector, Mrs. Peggy Little; 5. Beach Comber,

Barbara Worth Stable.

Jumpers, triple bar—1. Coin Collector, Mrs. Peggy Little; 2. Skyway, Blakiston Ranch; 3. Beach Comber, Barbara Worth Stable; 4. Sokkar, S. R. Eidson.

Hunters, ridden by lady or amateur—1. Rio Bravo, William Keck, Jr.; 2. Culpepper, Mrs. Leone Wilson; 3. Ibn Lare, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Carbon Copy, Mrs. Peggy Little; 5. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch.

\$750 jumper stake—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stable; 2. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 3. Coin Collector, Mrs. Peggy Little; 4. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 5. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert A. Day; 6. Sokkar, S. R. Eidson; 7. Beach Comber, Barbara Worth Stable; 8. Skyway, Blakiston Ranch.

Handy hunters—1. Carbon Copy, Mrs. Peggy Little; 2. Culpepper, Mrs. Leone Wilson; 3. Yellow Sleeves, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Over Cast, Barbara Worth Stable; 5. Carmel Girl, Blakiston Ranch.

Jumpers, touch and out—1. Country Boy, Al Lauer; 2. Ridge Runner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 3. Skyway, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert A. Day; 5. Coin Collector, Mrs. Peggy Little.

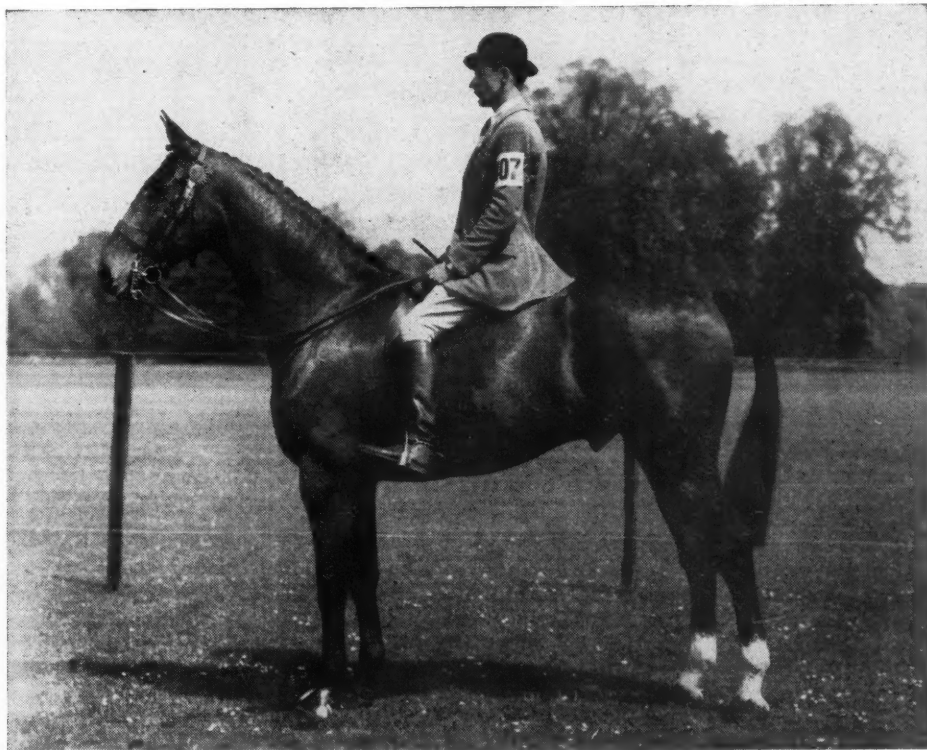


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HUNTER TRIALS

Camp Carson Holds First Hunter Trials On Beautiful Course

Hildegard Neill

On September 25, Camp Carson, near Colorado Springs, held its first Hunter Trials. This was their 2nd show of the year open to civilians, and they have a beautiful hunter course with several different types of fences extending over the wide open fields. The sun was mercilessly hot for late September, with the temperature in the high 80's all day, but it brought out the spectators and a large crowd was on hand to view the 15 classes.

There were 6 events open to civilians, though there were no civilian entries in either the green hunters or the open jumpers. The 4 girls who represented the civilians took their share of the ribbons in the hunter classes, but the remarkable part of the show was the great improvement shown by the army riders. Eight classes were held for enlisted men, including a working hunter class for those men who desire to hunt this next season, and one class was restricted to officers.

The fact that Carson has the only horses in use in the army would lead one to suppose they also had some of the best army horsemen; quite the opposite is true. Except for a few experienced riders, of whom Colonel James M. Callieutt is undoubtedly the ablest of the group, the majority of the men have started from scratch and as recently as last spring. At each show during the summer their progress has been marked and improvement easily seen. With a season of hunting under their belts, they are going to be hard to beat next year.

SUMMARIES

Officers' charges—1. Friar's Delight, Col. James M. Callieutt; 2. Vixafag, Maj. E. R. Prather; 3. McCarthy, N. F. Allen, Jr.; 4. Peck, 1st Lt. R. G. Hayler.

Green hunters—1. Friar's Delight, Col. James M. Callieutt; 2. Vixafag, Maj. E. R. Prather; 3. Reno Portage, Capt. V. Clayton; 4. Sloe Gin, Capt. D. J. Birkhimer.

Open working hunters—1. Mr. Kelly, Gloria Wright; 2. Renard Rouge, Gloria Hayes; 3. Dragoon, Maj. J. Russell; 4. Little Mac, Col. James M. Callieutt.

Open hunters—1. Vixafag, Maj. E. R. Prather; 2. Mr. Kelly, Gloria Hayes; 3. Friar's Delight, Col. James M. Callieutt; 4. Townish, Mrs. John Paulk.

Handy hunters—1. Reno Pride, Col. James M. Callieutt; 2. Dragoon, Maj. J. Russell; 3. Renard Rouge, Gloria Hayes; 4. Little Peter, Hildegard Neill.

Open jumping—1. Little Mac, Col. James M. Callieutt; 2. Dragoon, Maj. J. Russell; 3. Botanical, Capt. D. J. Birkhimer; 4. McCarthy, Capt. D. J. Birkhimer.

Ladies' hack—1. Little Peter, Hildegard Neill; 2. Townish, Mrs. John Paulk; 3. Vixafag, Miss Moore; 4. Renard Rouge, Gloria Hayes.

Troopers mounts—1. Rozella, Sgt. R. J. Wallen; 2. Minister, M/Sgt. G. B. Wyrick; 3. Neal, M/Sgt. G. B. Wyrick; 4. Sloe Gin, Cpl. R. F. Helt.

Riding mules—1. Bill, Sgt. E. A. Racicot; 2. Mae West, Sgt. D. Barnett; 3. Mousemat, Pvt. E. Feehan, Jr.; 4. Thunder, Sgt. R. L. Jenkins.

Enlisted men's novice jumping—1. Sloe Gin, Cpl. R. F. Helt; 2. Peck, Cpl. T. R. Barnett; 3. Minister, M/Sgt. M. C. Dickinson; 4. McCarthy, Pvt. E. Feehan, Jr.

Enlisted men's open jumping—1. Dix, M/Sgt. C. C. Cates; 2. Neal, M/Sgt. G. B. Wyrick; 3. Peck, Cpl. T. R. Barnett; 4. Total Shadow, Sgt. R. L. Jenkins.

Mule jumping—1. Hambone, M/Sgt. J. C. McKinney; 2. Mitz, Cpl. B. L. Smith; 3. Entry, Cpl. B. L. Smith.

Packing contest—1. Sgt. ICI P. A. Sellers; Col. K. L. Conklin, and Pvt. R. V. Erickson, 35th QM Pack Co.; 2. Sgt. D. Barnett, Pvt. L. L. Dunham, and Cpl. J. R. Smith, 35th QM Pack Co.; 3. Cpl. E. M. Blakely, Pvt. N. A. Baer, and Pvt. D. W. Edmon, 35th QM Pack Co.; 4. Pvt. M. R. Furwica, Pvt. Farran, and Pvt. V. E. Fox, 35th QM Pack Co.

Musical chairs—1. Pvt. E. Feehan, Jr.; 2. Sgt. R. L. Jenkins; 3. C. H. Davis; 4. Pvt. C. I. Johnson.

Enlisted men's working hunters—1. Minister, M/Sgt. M. C. Dickinson; 2. Royal Flush, Sgt. E. A. Racicot; 3. Reno Ordeal, M/Sgt. E. C. Terry; 4. Rozella, Sgt. R. J. Wallen.

Judges: Mrs. George Mills and John C. Hill.

Two New Classes Initiated At Oaks Hunt Hunter Trials

Tanbark

The Oaks Hunt Hunter Trials were held under clear skies, at the kennels in Manhasset, L. I., on Sunday, October 23. In the last few years the trials had been most unfortunate as far as the weather was concerned. On several occasions the exhibitors were literally drowned out by good sized downpours. However this show may be the beginning of a change in weather luck.

Over 175 entries competed in the hunter and jumper classes, including the two new classes offered for the first time. The first of these, Hunting Field Horsemanship for Juniors (judged by Mr. Finerty, Ex-M. F. H. of the Fairfax, Va., Hunt) was divided into two phases. The contestants first assembled in a large open field and were asked to walk, trot, canter, and hand-gallop. Special attention was given to the ability to hand-gallop and not race, as well as to hands and seat. The second phase provided the juniors with a Field Master who led them on a simulated hunt, in which simple problems of actual hunting arose. The entries were so large this had to be divided in two sections so that each rider could be judged fairly. The riders were led over low jumps up and down a hillside, in and out of a ring, and were expected to handle such problems as refusals, playful horses, cutting off at fences, and the hunting commands such as "hold hard", in the proper manner. The riders were judged first for a hunting seat and hands, and secondly for good manners, judgment and common sense in the hunting field, as well as horsemanship over jumps. This was a very interesting class to watch, and brought forth faults and virtues that the usual horsemanship class never finds. First place was won by Miss Joan Prytherch on Bobby Sox, and a close second was Miss Fiona Field on a playful horse which she managed with skill.

The second experimental class was Gentlemen's Hunters, judged on performance over an outside course. This was composed of an alk, two post and rails, a stone wall, a chicken coop, and a brush fence. Horses were judged as to suitability to the rider as well, and a large entry of 21 horses competed. This class was won by Major, owned and ridden by Archie Lakin.

Peggy Rosenwald's chestnut mare Tish, won the hunters not to jump and hunters any weight and enough other ribbons to acquire 15 1-2 points and the championship over Mystery Stables' Mystery Lad, which had 11 1-2 points.

Mary McGowan's Little Wonder, which had won the stake the day before at Old Westbury, continued his winning ways by taking the blue ribbon in 2 out of 3 jumping classes and also the championship. Saul A. Shapiro's Panacea, which won the knock-down-and-out, was pinned reserve.

SUMMARIES

Limit hunters—1. Bobby Sox, Joan Prytherch; 2. Maybe Not, Perry Davis; 3. Paris, Pierre Dauvergne; 4. Tony, R. B. Hulta.

Open jumpers—1. Little Wonder, Mary McGowan; 2. Paris, Pierre Dauvergne; 3. Panacea, Saul Shapiro; 4. On Time, H. E. Welland.

Hunters under saddle—1. Tish, Peggy Rosenwald; 2. Bumble Bee, A. Knickerbocker; 3. Mystery Lad, Ralph Petersen; 4. Blue Bonnet, Mary Van Stavern.

Lightweight hunters—1. Pal Joe, Mary McGowan; 2. Bobby Sox, Joan Prytherch; 3. Tish, Peggy Rosenwald; 4. On Time, H. E. Welland.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Mystery Lad, Ralph Petersen; 2. Blair Boy II, Martin Aronson; 3. Platine, Simone Coppel; 4. Paris, Pierre Dauvergne.

Monmouth Boy Champion of Fairfield County Hunter Trials

Pennywise

The Fairfield County Hunt held its hunter trials on Sunday, Oct. 23, on the estate of Mrs. J. Hanchet-Taylor in Westport, Conn. The day was a perfect one and the classes were all well filled. The course is one to test the ability of the best horses; it consists of stone walls and post-and-rail fences with plenty of galloping space between. Betts Nashem's grey gelding, Monmouth Boy, won the first event of the day which was open to all working hunters. He then went on to place 2nd in the ladies' which gave him enough points for the championship. Miss Eve Warner rode her brown gelding Beau Sabreur to take the reserve championship, just one point behind the grey. Although this little horse stands a mere 15.2, he can really run and jump, and put up a performance equal to any of them.

A grand time was had by all, and a big hand goes to "Buck" Buchanan, chairman of the trials, for making the day such a successful one.

SUMMARIES

Working hunters, open to all—1. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 2. Emily Post, Albertus A. Moore; 3. Lady Godiva, Raymond Burr; 4. Tip Toe, John Howland.

Junior working hunters, riders 16-21 (regular course)—1. Beau Sabreur, Eve Warner; 2. Midkiff's Maggie, Midkiff Farm; 3. Monty, Sally Parrott; 4. Richard The Great, Mary Gilman.

Junior working hunters, riders under 16 (modified course)—1. Rocket, Jean Lindsay; 2. Gus, Sandy Glynn; 3. Grey Flight, Dora Wheeler; 4. Dandee, Sunny Pierson.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters, amateur riders—1. Tip Toe, John Howland; 2. Midkiff's Merryman, Midkiff Farm; 3. Pennywise, Eve Warner; 4. Midkiff's Maggie, Midkiff Farm.

Hunt teams—1. Cloudy, Elgadie, Thunderbolt, H. C. Tate; 2. Lucky Lady, Mrs. R. P. Fleming; Her Nibs, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parrott; Mountbatten, Mrs. John Harlan; 3. Joe Palooka, Jubilee, Miss Virginia, John K. Hughes; 4. Pennywise, Eve Warner; Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; Top O' The Morn, Mrs. Schuyler A. Orvis.

Pierre Dauvergne.

Juniors' hunting field horsemanship—1. Joan Prytherch; 2. Fiona Field; 3. Deirdre Hubbard; 4. Mary McGowan; 5. Peggy Rosenwald; 6. George Twohig.

Handy hunters—1. Mystery Lad, Ralph Petersen; 2. Bobby Sox, Joan Prytherch; 3. Panacea, Saul Shapiro; 4. Pal Joe, Mary McGowan.

Ladies' hunters—1. Maybe Not, Perry Davis; 2. Tish, Peggy Rosenwald; 3. Pal Joe, Mary McGowan; 4. Bobby Sox, Joan Prytherch.

Open jumpers, modified F. E. I. Rules—1. Little Wonder, Mary McGowan; 2. Jumping Jack, Thomas School of Horsemanship; 3. Jumping Jill, Thomas School of Horsemanship; 4. Trader Hudson, Arthur Nardin.

Gentlemen's hunters—1. Major, Archie Lakin; 2. Tish, Peggy Rosenwald; 3. Cream Puff, Althea Knickerbocker; 4. Diamond, Arthur Coppel.

Juniors' hunters—1. Pal Joe, Mary McGowan; 2. Clove, Phyllis Field; 3. Arabian Girl, Robert Twohig; 4. Bobby Sox, Joan Prytherch.

Hunters, any weight—1. Tish, Peggy Rosenwald; 2. Mystery Lad, Ralph Petersen; 3. Major, Archie Lakin; 4. Cream Puff, Althea Knickerbocker.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Panacea, Saul Shapiro; 2. Jumping Jill, Thomas School of Horsemanship; 3. Jumping Jack, Thomas School of Horsemanship; 4. Little Wonder, Mary McGowan.

Hunter hacks—1. Clove, Phyllis Field; 2. Grey Boy, Fiona Field; 3. Blue Bonnet, Mary Van Stavern; 4. Arabian Girl, Robert Twohig.

Jumper championship—1. Little Wonder, Mary McGowan. Reserve—Panacea, Saul Shapiro.

Hunter championship—Tish, Peggy Rosenwald. Reserve—Mystery Lad, Ralph Petersen.

THE CHRONICLE

Lightweight working hunters, amateur riders—1. Beau Sabreur, Eve Warner; 2. My Beau, Mrs. J. Hanchet-Taylor; 3. Her Nibs, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parrott; 4. Midkiff's Mongoose, Midkiff Farm.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Midkiff's Mongoose, Midkiff Farm; 2. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 3. Beau Sabreur, Eve Warner; 4. Step Up, Mrs. M. J. Hanlon.

Working hunter hacks—1. Midkiff's Merryman, Midkiff Farm; 2. Bantry Bay, Hedda VonGoeben; 3. Her Nibs, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parrott; 4. Lucky Lady, Mrs. R. P. Fleming.

Champion working hunter—Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem. Reserve—Beau Sabreur, Eve Warner.

Judges: C. Wadsworth Howard, ex-M. F. H., Greenwich, Conn.; Gerard Smith, Greenwich, Conn.

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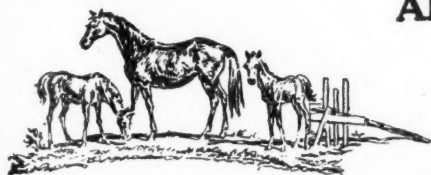


BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



A. G. VANDERBILT'S BED O'ROSES, E. Guerin up, winner of the Demoiselle Stakes at Empire-at-Jamaica on Nov. 8. The 2-year-old filly by Rosemont—Good Thing, by Discovery, was bred by Mr. Vanderbilt, as was Next Move which placed. (N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo)

Thoroughbreds

Balance of Wealth Seems To Have Moved From New York To New Jersey Judging By Average Per Capita Betting

Joe H. Palmer

One of the most interesting statistical figures in racing is the per capita betting. Various things can influence the amount of patronage—a steady run of bad weather on Saturdays and holidays, the presence of counter attractions, the quality of the racing, and so on. These are mostly imponderable. But a very vital item is this: given that you catch a horse player, how much can you clip him for?

When mutuels were re-introduced into New York in 1940, the average horse player bet \$50.54 a day. Attendance went up sharply the next year, but per capita betting rose only to \$53.21. Presumably regular patrons, used to the handbooks and not too much enchanted with the totalisator, were still doing considerable business at the old stand. But after this there came a steady climb in per capita betting, no doubt strongly pushed along by the loose money of the wartime boom. In 1945 it reached a peak of \$97.48, or nearly twice the original figure.

It dropped in successive years. To use round figures, it was \$83 in

1946, \$77 in 1947, and last year it was \$73. This year, with figures incomplete for the Empire-at-Jamaica fall meeting, it will be about \$68.50. It should be remembered that the 1945 figure was based on eight races a day at Belmont, Saratoga, and Aqueduct, and seven elsewhere. The 1949 figure includes eight races everywhere, plus the daily double.

Now take a look across the river. Monmouth Park's per capita betting was \$71 this year. Atlantic City's was \$75. Garden State Park's figure was \$77 for its first meeting, and for the second, closing November 1, it was \$85.

It may be, of course, that without my noticing it the balance of wealth has moved from New York to New Jersey. It may be also that New York bettors have suddenly become ribbon clerks, and the patrons of the New Jersey tracks have grown bolder. But I don't think so. It is much easier to believe that the same money which made the New York per capita average of 1945 the highest ever recorded anywhere is

now making the New Jersey per capita figure the largest of this year. It was in the 1946 season, you will remember, that the take-out in New York was hoisted to nearly 16 per cent. It hasn't hurt the attendance seriously, because the heavy bettors are not particularly strong numerically. But it has played the deuce with per capita betting.

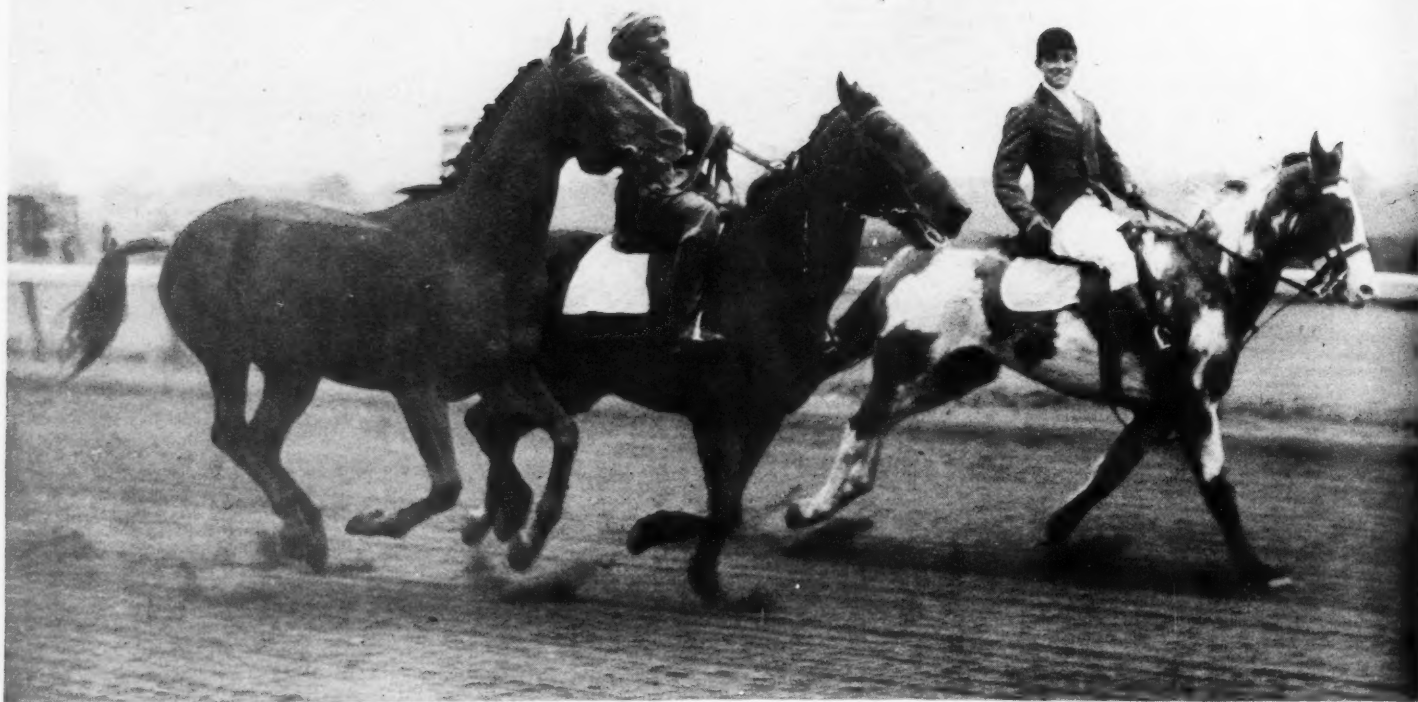
Admittedly you can't compare one Saturday with next one and be sure your results are sound. But on October 29, the per capita betting at Jamaica was \$75. Garden State Park closed November 1. On the following Saturday at Jamaica, the per capita betting was \$80. If this wasn't because big money which had been going to Garden State was diverted to Jamaica, why was it? By itself this wouldn't mean much, but when it is taken in conjunction with the figures for the entire season it stands up better.

On the racing side, the last important event of the New York season was the Westchester Handicap. To be sure the \$20,000 Daingerfield Handicap closed the season on November 15, but not many people, aside from those actually at the track, are much interested in what can win at 2 1-16 miles under handicap conditions. There weren't 4 good horses in the 22 nominations, and even that estimate is charitable.

The Westchester, however, was a nice race, though Donor disappointed in it. In the upper stretch Three Rings, Delegate, and Royal Governor locked up head and head, and made a good clean fight of it to

the wire. They finished in the order named, separated by a neck and a head, and I think if the weights had been level, it would have been just the reverse. Three Rings had 116 pounds, Delegate 120, and Royal Governor 123. The one I was surprised to see there was Delegate, whose reputation depended largely on his sprinting ability. He had not won this year at more than 7 furlongs, though he was a good 2nd to Vulcan's Forge at 1 1-16 miles, and a fair 4th, behind Coaltown, at 1 1-8 miles. In both of these races he had been slowing up at the end, and the Westchester, at 1 3-16 miles, seemed beyond him. However, it wasn't, for though he was beaten, he fought it out determinedly to the finish.

Three Rings is a late comer, which isn't particularly usual among the get of Blue Larkspur. He was bred and raced once, at 3, by John S. Phipps, and then was sold privately to the present owner, Mrs. Evelyn L. Hopkins. He was worth his keep at 3, winning 7 races and \$28,390, but stakes company was too much for him. This year he has won 5 stakes—one at Hialeah, one at Aqueduct, 2 at Monmouth before last Saturday—and has earned \$111,455. Now a 4-year-old, he has won 9 of 23 starts this year, and has been 2nd or 3rd in 8 others. He's a speed horse, and in his 2 starts immediately before the Westchester he got tired and dropped back. But this time, after being caught, he came again and was beginning to pull away at the end.



MRS. ETHEL D. JACOBS' STYMIE, the most popular horse to race in New York since Exterminator, making his farewell appearance before his public at the Jamaica race track on November 5. (N. Y. Racing Assn.)

Stymie, The Storybook Horse

Now Retired Permanently To Stud, His Ascent From Rags To Riches Will Be A Racing Classic For Years To Come

Neil Newman

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, the most popular horse to race in New York since the retirement of Exterminator, made his farewell appearance before his public at the Jamaica race-track, the scene of many of his outstanding triumphs, on Saturday, November 5. He was paraded down the track and past the stands just prior to the 3rd running of the Empire Gold Cup, a race in which he scored one of his important victories the year it was inaugurated, 1947.

The blazed-faced chestnut was greeted with salvos of applause. The public reaction proved conclusively that racegoers do have souls and that the love of a great horse transcends a winning mutuel ticket.

By the end of the month Stymie will have been transferred to his new home, the Green Ridge Farm of Dr. Hagyard, Lexington, Kentucky, where he will be bred to about 30 mares in 1950, his stud fee being \$2,500.

Stymie is the "storybook horse" of the ages, his ascent from "Rags to Riches" will be a racing classic as long as the sport endures. Like Aristotle, he "was born in obscurity" and in the 7 years he has raced he has amassed a money-winning record that may well stand for all time.

In his racing career Stymie started in 131 races, won 35, was second in 33, third in 28, unplaced in 35, earning the princely sum of \$918,485. And he earned his money the "hard way" in his early years by "nickles and dimes." In fact the only time he ran in a race with an added value of \$100,000 was in the first Empire Gold Cup, which he won in spectacular fashion to earn \$73,000.

Stymie was bred by the King Ranch in Texas. The son of Equestrian out of the On Watch mare, Stop Watch, was born on April 9, 1941.

The first time Hirsch Jacobs took any notice of Stymie was at Belmont Park on May 29, 1941. Standing outside of the administration building watching the horses in a race for maiden 2-year-olds parade to the track, he was much taken with the

appearance of Stymie, but as the race was not run under claiming conditions he dismissed the colt from his mind. In fact he did not go to his box to watch the race; it was merely another race for maiden 2-year-olds.

Four days later when he returned home from Jamaica after attending to his training chores for the day, Jacobs sat down to look at the Racing Form while waiting for his lunch. In the first race of the day, a claiming affair for 2-year-olds, he noted the name of Stymie, in to be claimed for \$1,500. "Please hurry with the lunch Ethel," he called out to his wife. "There is a horse in the first race I want to claim." He then phoned his stable at Jamaica, got hold of his assistant trainer and said, "Walter, send a man over to Belmont with a shank, right away; I am going to claim a horse in the first race."

This he did, and after the race was run (Stymie finished 7th), Stymie became the property of Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs for \$1,500. Stymie raced 11 times in the "salmon pink, green hoops" of Mrs. Jacobs before he left the maiden ranks. But 7 of these occasions he was in the money and before he was a winner, he had won himself out.

At Belmont Park, August 19, 1943, during the Saratoga meeting, Stymie forfeited his maiden allowance, in a claiming affair at 6 furlongs down the Widener Chute. He was entered to be claimed for \$3,300 and ridden by Con McCreary. He won by 5 lengths in 1:12 1-5.

Stymie graduated into the stake winning division on his 3rd appearance under silks as a 4-year-old at Jamaica, June 2, 1945, in the Grey Lag a handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-8 miles. Five started. Stymie carried 121 pounds and was ridden by Bobbie Permane. Alex Barth top weight, 126, was favorite. Hirsch Jacobs and I went into the infield to watch the race. Bounding Home, 114, was the early pacemaker with Stymie last in the early stages. Stymie began moving going into the last turn and in a hurricane finish,

for which he later became noted, got up to win by half a length from Alex Barth in new track record time, 1:49 4-5. The race was worth \$10,640 to the winner. As the horses turned into the homestretch the lowering clouds discharged a deluge of water, but Jacobs and I were utterly oblivious.

In the opinion of Hirsch Jacobs who developed Stymie his outstanding victories were scored in the Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica in 1946, and in the first running of the Empire Gold Cup at Belmont Park in 1947.

A field of 11 of the best horses in training went to the post in the Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica in 1946. George D. Widener's Lucky Draw, up to that time the best handicapper in training, was top weight under 129 pounds. Assault then 3, 114 pounds, was ridden by Mehrkens; Stymie 5, 126, ridden by Basil James; Pavot 4, 125, Arcaro up; Rico Monte 4, 116; Miss Grillo 4, 113; Bounding Home 5, 109; Riserlater 3, 108; Alexis 4, 109; and Speeding Home 4, 104, were in the field. Speeding Home went to the front with a rush at the start, passing the first quarter pole in :22 3-5 and the half mark in :46 3-5. The rest of the field with the exception of Stymie took after the leader. Lucky Draw was forcing the pace, followed by Assault. Stymie, as was his wont, was pounding along in last place 15 lengths back of Speeding Home. When Stymie went into the last turn he was still last but in striking position. At this stage Speeding Home had given up the ghost. Lucky Draw was now leading closely followed by Assault. As the field turned into the stretch James took Stymie to the outside and gave him his head. The "Jamaica Express" closed like a lion. He nailed Assault, then the leader, at the end of 1 3-8 miles and in the next quarter widened out to win by what the chart calls 2 1-2 lengths; it was nearer 6, and James was taking Stymie up during the final sixteenth. Rico Monte ran past beaten horses to finish 2nd two lengths in front of Assault. The time, 2:42 4-5, was a new track record. The fractions were :22 3-5, :46 3-5, 1:11, 1:37 3-5.

The first running of the Empire Gold Cup in 1947 at Belmont was another of Stymie's decidedly impressive races. The distance was 1 5-8 miles; all starters carried scale weight. At that time Stymie was temporarily in eclipse. In 9 starts prior to the Gold Cup he had won but 3 races: the Metropolitan, Questionnaire, and Sussex Handicaps. As-

sault was the new idol; he had won 5 races in succession: the Grey Lag, Dixie, Suburban, Brooklyn, and Butler Handicaps. In all of these, bar the Dixie, he had beaten Stymie. In the Butler he carried 135 pounds to 126 pounds on Stymie and in a soul-stirring struggle had won by a nose.

But the adherents of Stymie stoutly asserted Stymie would ake Assault's measure in the Gold Cup, "for" quoth the followers of Stymie "this is a race at 1 mile and 5 furlongs, and in the stretch Assault's Ultimus blood will rush to his throat and choke him." The track was sloppy: Stymie, Con McCreary up; Assault, Arcaro up; Phalanx, Ruperto Donoso up; Natchez, Ted Atkinson up; Endeavour II, Talon, and Ensueno, made up the field.

At the start Atkinson sent Natchez to the front and nearly stole the race. McCreary on Stymie was cautioned to keep an eye on the Jeffords pride—an admonition he forgot for over a mile. Ensueno was 2nd for the first mile and then flattened out. Phalanx and Stymie brought up in the rear, Assault was 3rd. Stymie began moving just after entering the homestretch, Donoso on Phalanx tried to match this move but was unable to do so. Stymie swept up to Assault, passed him, and then McCreary lifted his head and saw Natchez out in front of him. So "Mac" opened the throttle and Stymie, with space devouring strides, swept closer and closer to Natchez, now tiring badly and running on his own raw courage. Stymie caught Natchez and got up to win by a neck in 2:47 3-5. After the race McCreary confessed he never saw Natchez until he lifted his head, after putting Assault away.

Any time Stymie and Assault met at 1 1-2 miles or farther Stymie always finished in front of Assault. This held true when they went to the post for the last time together in the New York Handicap, 2 1-4 miles at Belmont Park on the penultimate Saturday of the meeting. Stymie ran his best race of the year, but it was not good enough, though it looked for a while as if he might make it. He began his move rounding the last turn and swept past his rivals until only Donor was between him and the winners circle. He got his head to Donor's rump, but the angular, herring gutted gelding by Challedon pulled away when called upon to win by open daylight. Stymie gained 2nd honors and \$5,000 but cooled out sore, so his trainer Hirsch Jacobs decided that he had done enough and that he should be retired to the stud permanently.

*Ambiorix At Claiborne Stud

Bay Colt By Tourbillon—Lavendula II,
Named For An Ancient Gallic Chieftain,
Joins Successful Sires At Famous Stud

Neil Newman

The racing press has chronicled the sale of the 3-year-old bay colt *Ambiorix by his breeder, Marcel Boussac, to an American syndicate headed by Arthur B. Hancock. The horse was sold by private treaty, but I have heard it stated that the selling price was \$250,000. He is now at Mr. Hancock's Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky.

A bay colt foaled in 1946 by Tourbillon—Lavendula II, by Pharos. *Ambiorix is named after the Gallic chieftain whose name appears in Caesar's Commentaries on the Gallic War. *Ambiorix strutted his brief hour in the year 54 B. C.—he was a prince of the Eburones, a Gallic tribe living in what is now known as Belgium. Despite the fact that Caesar had freed Ambiorix from paying tribute to the Aduatuci, the ungrateful Gaul joined Catvolcus in

the rising, in the winter of 54 B. C., against the Romans under Q. Titurius Sabinus and L. Aurunculeus Cotta and catching the Romans by surprise in winter quarters nearly annihilated them. Next they attacked another Roman legion in charge of Quintus Cicero, brother of the orator which was quartered in the territory adjoining the Nervii but Caesar by forced marches, burst upon the Gallic tribes, and routed them. Ambiorix is said to have fled across the Rhine and obtained sanctuary among the German tribes on the east bank of that river and disappeared from history.

*Ambiorix the racehorse ran only at two and three, 1948 and 1949, and was campaigned but lightly; making 3 starts at 2 and 4 starts at 3. His tabulated racing record follows:—

Year	Age	Sts.	1st.	2nd	3rd.	Unpl.	Amt. Won
1948	2	3	2	0	0	1	2,303,709 fr.
1949	3	4	2	2	0	0	2,294,850 fr.
Total (2)		7	4	2	0	1	4,597,559 fr.

Earnings are in first monies only.

As a 2-year-old Ambiorix was unplaced in his first start, but he won the Selsey Maiden Stakes (6 furlongs) at Goodwood (England) and the Grand Criterium (1 mile) at Longchamp (France). The Grand Criterium is the equivalent of our Futurity.

At 3, he won the Prix Greffulhe at Longchamp (10 1-2 furlongs) and the Prix Lupin also at Longchamp (10 1-2 furlongs). He was 2nd to Val Drake in the Prix Hocquart at Longchamp (12 furlongs) and to Good Luck in the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby) at Chantilly 1 1-2 miles).

***Ambiorix's Pedigree**
Tourbillon (French for Vortex,

Whirlwind, Whirlpool) is a bay horse foaled in 1928 by Ksar—Durban, by Durbar—Banshee, by Irish Lad, out of Hamburg's daughter, Frizette. He was bred by Marcel Boussac, was trained by William Hall and vied with Barneveldt for the honor of being the best 3-year-old of 1931. At 2 Tourbillon won the Prix de Vineuil and Prix de l'Avenir, was 2nd in the Prix d'Aumale and 6th in the Grand Criterium. At 3 Tourbillon won the Prix Greffulhe, Prix Hocquart, the Prix Lupin, and the Prix du Jockey Club beating Barneveldt; was 3rd in the Grand Prix de Paris won by Barneveldt, 2nd in the Prix de President de la Republique, and Royal Oaks and

6th in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Retired to the stud Tourbillon proved to be a very successful stock horse; he was the leading sire in France in 1940, 1942, 1945 and 1946. Among his issue were Cillas, Diebel, Esmeralda, Tornado, Caracalla, Coaraze, Tournement, Tourment, Windorah, and *Adaris, the latter now stading at Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Stud, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

Lavendula II, dam of *Ambiorix, was a bay mare foaled in England in 1930. She was bred by the late Lord Derby and was by Pharos, a brother to Fairway and leading sire in both England and France, out of Sweet Lavender by Swynford. Lavendula II raced in France at 2, she was trained by Richard Carver, started 6 times won 3 races was 3 times unplaced, earning 51,180 francs. She won her first three starts, the Prix de Dourdan, Prix de Lisleux and the Prix du Havre. At stud prior to producing *Ambiorix she was the dam of the winners Laverock, 10,500 francs, Babiste 663,500 francs, and Source Sucree, 25,920 francs. I neglected to state she ran twice in England at 3 without winning and in autumn of 1933 was sold to Benjamin Guinness for 750 guineas and apparently later drifted into the possession of Marcel Boussac.

Sweet Lavender the second dam of *Ambiorix was by Swynford—Marchetta, by Marco. She was a chestnut mare, foaled in 1923 and won one race at 3, at Nottingham on October 5, 1926, the Elvaston Plate (5 furlongs), carrying 131 pounds, value \$880, in a field of 15. She was trained for Lord Derby by the late Hon. George Lambton. She was barren in 1941 and was destroyed.

Marchetta the next dam produced 8 winners, the best of which was March Along by Swynford, a chestnut horse foaled in 1917 which in 3 seasons won 7 races and \$41,280 and was later exported to Australia. Among his victories were the Wynard Plate, and the Liverpool Nursery at 2; the Royal Standard Stakes at 3; at 4 after finishing 5th in the Liverpool Cup he won his remaining starts, the Manchester Cup, the Liver Stakes, the Atlantic Stakes and the Ebor Handicap. Among those which

finished behind him were Abbot's Trace, African Star, Dominion, Braishfield, Tangiers, King's Idler, Pomme de Terre, Bracket, Trespasser, and Monarch.

Hettie Sorrell the next dam was also a chestnut mare foaled in 1891 by Peter—Venus' Looking Glass, by Speculum. She produced 6 winners, among them Marchetta (by Marco) winner of 3 races and \$3,885; Donithorpe 2 races and \$13,350, and Dan Russell, 7 races and \$27,082. Hettie Sorrell won 5 races worth \$5,565.

Venus' Looking Glass foaled in 1885 was by Speculum—Syringa, by King Lud, and in addition to Hettie Sorrell produced the winner Dielytra; she never raced. Syringa, also the dam of the winners Blanchland and Mock Orange, was by King Lud winner of the Cesarewitch and the Alexandra Plate (3 miles), in the latter he defeated Boiard, a French horse which had won the Ascot Gold Cup the day before from what is considered to have been the best field that ever started for that race. Syringa was out of Blanchfleur by Saunterer, foaled in 1878; she was a winner of two races and \$2,010. She was a half sister to the high class winners Gertrude, Queen's Messenger, Spinaway, Wheel of Fortune, Grand Carle, and Grand Master, all of which were out of Queen Bertha. Spinaway won the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks. Wheel of Fortune was beaten but once, in her last start, and won 10 races. Among her victories were the Dewhurst Plate, the One Thousand Guineas, the Oaks and the Prince of Wales Stakes. Spinaway in turn was the dam of the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks winner, Busybody. Busybody in turn was the dam of the unbeaten *Meddler, twice leading sire in this country.

Inasmuch as Arthur B. Hancock was responsible for the importation of those high class sires, *Wrack, *Sir Gallahad III and *Blenheim II, it is only logical to assume history will again repeat itself and that *Ambiorix within the next decade will join the roster of the successful sires which have stood at Eilerslie and Claiborne during the past half century.

MERRYLAND FARM STALLIONS

SEASON OF 1950

CASSIS

Brown horse, 1939

PROPERTY OF DEERING HOWE

*Bull Dog	*Teddy	Ajax
	Plucky Leige	Rondeau
	*Bright Knight	Spearmint
Gay Knightess	Ethel Gray	Concertina
		Gay Crusader
		*Sunny Jane
		Hesslan
		Sweet Marjoram (2)

Cassis Won:

Christiana Stakes in 1:08-4/5.
Benjamin Franklin Hep. in 1:10-1/5.
Valley Forge Hep. in 1:12.
Fall Highweight Hep. in 1:11-1/5.
Roseben Hep. in 1:10-3/5.
Vosburg Hep. in 1:23-2/5.
Fall Highweight Hep. in 1:08-4/5.
Princeton Hep. in 1:11-2/5.

----- \$101,382.

HIS SIRE: *Bull Dog has sired six \$100,000 winners in shorter time than any other stallion in the Turf's history. The latest of his \$100,000 winners to be retired to the stud is the brilliantly fast Cassis.

HIS FIRST THREE DAMS: Gay Knightess:—dam of the \$101,382 winner Cassis. Ethel Gray:—dam of the \$134,229 winner Gallant Knight. Sweet Marjoram:—produced the dam of the \$127,320 winner Spinach.

Fee: \$350 and Return

PEACE CHANCE

Bay horse, 1931

By Chance Shot—Peace, by *Stefan the Great

Third leading sire 1944

Sire of winners of over \$1,000,000 . . . 70% of foals are winners . . . 82% of starters are winners . . . Won Belmont Stakes, holds mile record 1:35-4/5.

Sire of stakes winners Four Freedoms, Flight Command, Fad, Weyanoke, Rick's Raft, First Draft, Red Dock, Appeasement, Lieut. Well, Foreign Policy, etc.

Sire of winners of the Widener Hep., Brooklyn Hep., Arlington Lassie Stakes, Walden Stakes, United States Hotel Stakes, Bahamas Hep., Tropical Hep., etc.

Fee: \$500 and Return

LITTLE BEANS

Brown horse, 1938

By Mirafel—Florhi, by Playfellow

Winner Eastern Shore, Maplewood Stakes. Sire of seven winners from his ten registered foals of racing age: Fritz Maisel, (stakes winner): Bo Mowlee, Roy O, Parkie, Minaddie, Marion Clarke, Contradictory.

Fee: \$250 and Return

APPLY:

DANNY SHEA, JR., Manager

MERRYLAND FARM

Hyde, Maryland

Phone: Fork 2951

Review of Pimlico Futurity Winners

Oil Capitol Winner of the 1949 Renewal Of the 2-Year-Old Stakes Promising Prospect For 3-Year-Old Honors

Frank Talmadge Phelps

Since the Pimlico Futurity was inaugurated in 1921, it has been one of the most important 2-year-old events. Coming as it does towards the close of the season, it offers an opportunity for the juveniles who have been tried in previous racing to meet each other; and it has often played an important role in deciding the 2-year-old championship.

In recent years it has taken on even more interest. Almost invariably, the winner of the Pimlico Futurity has figured prominently in Triple Crown contention the next year. That pattern was established when Morvich, victor in the inaugural running, proceeded to take the Derby; and thereby avenged the defeat his sire, Runnymede, had experienced in the Louisville classic of 1882.

But it was not until the Futurity at the historic Maryland course was lengthened to 1 1/16 miles that the pattern developed into a trend. No doubt the added distance, because it attracts good horses and eliminates those unable to stay a classic route, is one of the factors which has made the contest so valuable as an indication of the next season's outstanding horses.

In 1930, the second renewal of the Pimlico Futurity at its present distance was captured by the mighty Equipose. This triumph capped a brilliant juvenile season for the son of Pennant; but foot troubles kept him out of competition for most of his 3-year-old year. In his absence, however, the horses that finished behind him at Pimlico, Twenty Grand and Mate, split Triple Crown honors. The former annexed the Derby, with Mate 3rd; but the giant son of Prince Pal reversed that decision in the Preakness. In the Belmont, Twenty Grand again was 1st under the wire.

The 1935 running of the Futurity at Pimlico saw Hollywood defeat Grand Slam. The best the son of High Cloud could do in the Triple Crown races of the following season, however, was to show behind Granville and Mr. Bones in the Belmont. Three years later, W. L. Brann's Challedon emerged victorious in the Pimlico Futurity. Johnstown defeated Challedon in the Derby the following season; but the fine son of *Challenger II had his way when he returned to his native state for the Preakness. Then came Bimelech's triumph in the Futurity at the Baltimore oval. Gallahadion upset the Bradley hopes in the Derby the next spring; but the Belmont went to the son of Black Toney.

The year 1942 was Count Fleet's 2-year-old season; and the Pimlico Futurity was the next-to-last stop on his flashing campaign that saw him defeated only 5 times and never unplaced in 15 outings. The next season he outran everything in sight and became America's 6th Triple Crown winner.

Platter, victor in the Pimlico Futurity of 1943, lost the Preakness to Pensive; and Pot o'Luck, which triumphed in the succeeding renewal of the juvenile contest, dropped the Derby to Hoop Jr. Two years later, Jet Pilot entered the winner's circle at Pimlico; then went on to Derby fame by besting Phalanx and Faultless in a memorably tight finish.

Next came Citation, which capped his juvenile career with the Futurity at the Maryland course, and went on at 3 to become the best race horse this country has seen since Man o'War. Last year's Pimlico Futurity went to Capot, whose recent victories over Coalton have lifted him into the top spot among the nation's 3-year-olds.

Thus this season's Pimlico Futurity winner, Oil Capitol, rates careful consideration among the prospects for 3-year-old honors. By defeating his entry mate Lot o'Luck and Ogden Phipps' swift filly Striking, Thomas Gray's son of *Mahmoud—*Never Again II, by Pharos, was annexing his 6th race in 13 ef-

forts. His last 4 victories, 3 of them in stakes, have come in succession.

Mr. Gray, a Tulsa, Okla., businessman, bought Oil Capitol for \$15,000 out of the Elmendorf Farm consignment at the Keeneland Sales last summer. To date the colt has returned \$106,956 on the initial investment. He is the only runner performing for Mr. Gray.

Oil Capitol first came to prominence in the Graduation Stakes at Detroit last May. The son of *Mahmoud took over the lead at the quarter pole and maintained a narrow margin to complete the 5 panels in :59 4-5.

Top-weighted at 121 pounds in the Graduation on Independence Day, the Gray colt finished 7th as More Sun took the major share of the purse. Moving to Chicago, he ran 6th in Wisconsin Boy's Arlington Futurity, and 10th in Re-Armed's George Woolf Memorial at Washington Park.

Not until the Keeneland Sales Colt and Gelding Stakes, in fact, did Oil Capitol regain his form. Coupled with Hasty House Farm's Lot O' Luck, another Elmendorf-bred in the care of Trainer Trotsek, the son of *Mahmoud followed Wisconsin Boy's early pace, moved up to challenge with 3 furlongs to go, gained the lead as the field straightened for home and pulled away by 5 lengths over the later disqualified French Admiral. His time of 1:18 1-5 equalled the track record for the recently established 6 1/2 furlong course.

The Breeders' Futurity a week later was run in much the same way. Oil Capitol bided his time in 4th place for a half, slipped between horses on the turn to reach the front-running French Admiral and wore down the leader in the final furlong. His time for the 6 panels was 1:12 1-5.

After breaking alertly in the Pimlico Futurity, the Gray standard-bearer was restrained in 3rd position, back of Striking and Suleiman, for nearly 6 furlongs. When Jockey Earl Knapp gave the signal, he moved to the front easily on the last turn and reached the judge's stand with a 7-length margin.

By that triumph, Oil Capitol proved Trainer Trotsek's belief that he can go a distance. He seems to run equally well regardless of track conditions. His mentor reports the son of *Mahmoud "is perfectly sound, and looks like a Derby prospect." He may race in Florida this winter.

There is a striking parallel between Mr. Gray's first venture into the Thoroughbred business and that of Fred W. Hooper a few years ago. In contrast with the experience of most newcomers to the "sport of Kings," both began their ownership of race horses with highly profitable purchases. And it will be recalled that Mr. Hooper came up with a Derby winner in one of his first horses, Hoop Jr. Mr. Gray appears to have a fairly good chance of repeating that feat.

Horses In Paddock Executed In Wood By German Artist

Hans Kreis of Staatsburg, New York, executed the wood engraving on the cover this week, sent The Chronicle through the courtesy of Edward Wulff. Mr. Kreis besides doing excellent wood engraving is an artist who studied in Germany, leaving there 20 years ago to become an American citizen.

He came from Essen in Germany after studying art and architecture in Munich, one of the great art centers of the world. In spite of devoting his professional interests to commercial art, Mr. Kreis has had time to delve deeply into the art of fine horsemanship. He has studied extensively the various systems of dressage used in the continental schools and has at his finger-tips the

variations of high school work with horses which is so necessary in developing the highly trained and perfectly biddable mount.

Wood engraving is one of the oldest arts and Mr. Kreis' work is a fine example of this interesting tech-

nique. The action of his central horse theme is well brought out in this picture. The country scene is nicely portrayed and helps to lay the background for the animation and vigor of the horses exercising themselves in the paddock.

For sheer SPEED

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Will stand for the
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\$300 --- return for one year

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COUNTRY LIFE FARM

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SON OF WAR ADMIRAL

Black Gang

Bred by Idle Hour Stud

Bk. H., 1941	War Admiral	Man o'War	Fair Play
		Brushup	Mahubah
		*Sickle	Sweep
	Baby's Breath	Baba Kenny	Annette K
			Phalaris
			Selene
			Black Servant
			Betty Beal

BLACK GANG, winner of \$62,805.

Six furlongs at Havre de Grace in 1:10-2/5, (track record when made).

TROPICAL PARK, Coral Gables, Fla., Wed., Jan. 5, 1949
—OLYMPIA DEFEATS QUARTER HORSE—STELLA MOORE. Time: :22-3/5.

BLACK GANG WINS 3rd race. (3/4 mi.). Black Gang's time for 1st quarter: :22-1/5.

FEE: \$300

To approved mares—Payable July 1st.

Refund if mare proves not to be in foal by November 1st.

Free to stakes winners and dams of stakes winners.

WILL STAND AT:

HALFWAY FARM

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Farm to Farm

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CALUMET

That Warren Wright's Calumet farm in Lexington, Ky., has reached the pinnacle of success in the Thoroughbred game is pretty much conceded. It was not ever thus. Back in 1931 Mr. Wright's father, William Monroe Wright, died leaving one of the greatest Standardbred establishments of all times. Peter Manning, 1:56 3-4, world's record holder for 15 years, and Greyhound's sire, Guy Abbey, 2:06 3-4, bear distinction of being bred at Calumet. Many of the crack trotting stars today are from the Calumet progenitors and bear the Calumet prefix. A superb piece of engineering was needed to bring Calumet from the unique position it held in the trotting world to relatively the same position in the Thoroughbred realm. Warren Wright is well deserving of the credit for successfully bringing about this change, for without his tenacity Calumet would never have reached these heights.

For Calumet to maintain this level is something else again. No one person can personally take care of all phases of a large Thoroughbred nursery and win stakes with the horses produced (much less four of them) so Mr. Wright has a specialist in each branch of work at the farm and at the track. The farm angle is capably taken care of by Paul Ebelhardt. As well as seeing that each division of the farm is well taken care of by "the special" in the said department, he is host to all the visitors at Calumet. This makes him an extra special specialist; an ambassador with better qualifications would be hard to find.

So that you may have a clear cut picture of just how Calumet Farm is operated, we'll compare it to a tree. Let's pretend the trunk is Calumet or Mr. Wright. The tree forks into two big limbs, one the horses in training, the other the breeding farm. Ben Jones represents the training limb, and this limb has branches: Jimmie Jones and the best jockeys he can get to ride for him. The branches have twigs, the exercise boys and the stable boys, but, don't forget, the best exercise boys and the best guineas that can be had. The limb, the farm angle, is represented by Paul Ebelhardt. Several branches are attached to this limb, the office, stallions, broodmares, foals, yearlings, pasture management, repair and maintenance of all farm buildings, machinery etc. The twigs are the men who do the actual work, each the best in his field, with a chance of advancement as he gets better. All this combines to make Calumet a smoothly run organization, which is shown by answers from the workmen, who always make statements in the plural: We do this and we do that.

Lest we should forget the leaves on our make-believe tree, let's just name a few of them: Ponder, Citation, Pensive, Whirlaway, the four Kentucky Derby winners; Coaltown, Armed, Ocean Wave, Fervent, Faultless, Free America, Miss Keeneland, Pep Well, Whirl Some, Twosy, Duchess Peg and so on ad infinitum.

ROLLING ROCK FARMS

Under the present regime of Richard K. Mellon and Allan Scaife, Rolling Rock Farms, which was founded by the late R. V. Mellon, is one of the most unique establishments in the horse realm of today. This great show place consists of about 12,000 acres, including the members' land, and is located just outside the village of Ligonier, in some of Pennsylvania's most beautiful country.

Rolling Rock Farms is famous for a number of things, the show horses in particular are most widely known. Some of these horses have been bred at the farm, others have been acquired from both this country and abroad, so that each stall in the well kept show barn holds a champion, or a near champion. The show string includes Speak Easy, Pappy, *White Coat, Artic Fox, Ermine Coat, Hyland's Post, Spanish Spear, Glamour Man and *Tudorian.

Among some of the up and coming show horses that have been bred at the farm are Silver Mink, a grey 2-year-old gelding which won the Mapleton Challenge Cup trophy twice. Last year he was first in the yearling class at the Combined Show and this year first in the 2-year-old class at the same show. Another 2-year-old, Gerald's Aid, placed 2nd to Silver Mink at Devon this year and won the blue at Westmoreland both last year and this. Front Sight, 1947, by *Rufigi out of Right Aim, was first in the 4-year-old and under class at the Combined Shows at Devon this year. This was a significant win because of the many horses in the class and the heavy going. Front Sight was 3rd in the 2-year-old class thus giving Rolling Rock a blue, red, and yellow with their 2-year-olds.

The yearlings and sucklings seem to be following the same pattern. A yearling filly by *Rufigi—Baby Sweeney was 1st in the yearling class at Devon and a bay filly by Bright Camp—Right Aim, won the weanling class at Westmoreland.

Although Rolling Rock Farms does not go in for racing on the

flat, there are a half a dozen Thoroughbred mares and the stallions *Rufigi and Bright Camp there. *Rufigi is by Meadowview Farm's well known sire *Easton—Malva, by Charles O'Malley. He is a good looking bay horse with all the requisites to get A-1 race horses, while the other stallion Bright Camp, ch. 1938, by Brilliant—Campsie by Campfire is more of a hunter type and was purchased from C. M. Greer of Middleburg for this reason.

Cleanliness is the by-word all over the Farm with the zenith being reached at the show horse stable. Here the brass is polished to a high degree—the tack cleaned and polished each time it is used, then put away in a clean and orderly tack room—the floors scrubbed—buckets washed—blankets laundered, and horses just as shining. Makes you wonder whether or not your shoes are clean when you walk in!

The trophy room, a circular room connected directly with the stable, would do justice to any of the famous jewelry stores on Fifth Avenue. Here there are more than 300 trophies on display, and there are many more exhibited elsewhere or just put away. This department is not qualified to elaborate on the splendor of some of these magnificent pieces, suffice it to say it is one of the handsomest collections that one can see anywhere.

This past summer there were 120

horses stabled at Rolling Rock Farms. Some of these were polo ponies belonging to the Rolling Rock Polo Association. Polo is played there from June until the middle of September with the Association mounting the visiting players. Come the middle of Sept., all eyes are focused on the hunt meeting which is held there annually. There are two days of racing spaced far enough apart so that the same horses can run both days. The race course is one of the best in the hunt meeting circle and from a spectators point of view, is perfect, because the stand. Of the home-bred products at the hunt meetings, Dillsburg and Deferment, both by *Rufigi, have been very successful, winning a total of 18 races between them.

Breeders' Sales Co.

Thoroughbred Auction
Sales At Keeneland

YEARLINGS
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NOVEMBER

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400 Radio Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

Why Take Unnecessary Chances?

consider this

PEDIGREE PERFORMANCE PRODUCING RECORD
and compare it against any other young stallion

JEEP

B. h., 1942

*MAHMOUD

Champion sire. Winner of English Derby, etc. Sire of 1949 2-year-olds: Oil Capital, Suleiman, Almahmoud, etc.

*BLENHEIM II

Champion sire. Winner of English Derby, etc. Was 1st or 2nd in all starts at 2. Sire of *Donatello, Whirlaway, Mirza II, *Drap d'Or, etc.

MAH MAHAL

Winner and great producer. Six of her seven foals won stakes. The other placed in stakes.

TRAFFIC

Winner of eight races and placed in stakes. 11 winners from 11 foals, 5 of which won stakes.

BROOMSTICK

Champion sire for three years. Winner of stakes at 2, 3 and 4. Sire of Swinging (dam of Equipoise), Wildair, Cudgel, Regret, etc.

*TRAVERSE

Dam of eight winners including sire, Transmute, and Drawbridge. Her daughters have produced 13 stakes winners to date.

BLANDFORD

Champion sire for 3 years. Won 3 of 4 starts—all stakes.

MALVA

Won Salisbury Stakes. Dam of sires: His Grace, King Salmon, Deltos, etc.

GAINSBOROUGH

Champion sire. Won Triple Crown. Sire of Hyperion, (champion sire); Solario, Singapore, etc.

MUMTAZ MAHAL

Champion 2-year-old both sexes. Dam of Badruddin, Mirza II, Furrokh Siyar, etc.

BEN BRUSH

Champion sire. Won Kentucky Derby, etc. Foundation sire in America.

*ELF

Dam of Stakes winners and dams of same. Her bloodlines are identical in reverse, to *Fairy Gold.

TRACERY

Foundation sire in 3 continents. Winner of St. Leger, etc. Sire of dam of *Alibhai.

PERVERSE

Winner of Champagne Stks., Ladies Hcp., Matron Stks., Nursery Hcp. Never out of the money.

PEDIGREE: Every sire was a great one. All mares were great producers.

PERFORMANCE: JEEP won stakes at 2 and 3. He won his first start at 5 furlongs and later up to 1½. He holds a 1-1/16 track record (1949 American Racing Manual). He was favorite for and placed in The Belmont Stakes, 1½ miles. He ran final ¼s in :23 and 23-2/5ths. Of the 324 entries he ran against, only 1.9% passed him after the first half mile.

PRODUCE RECORD: JEEP'S sire line is one of the strongest in the world. TRAFFIC'S foals have won the following stakes: for 2-year-olds—Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Breeders' Futurity, Youthful Stakes, Astoria Stakes; for 3-year-olds—The Wood Memorial Stakes, Swift Stakes, Peter Pan Handicap, Experimental Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up—Beverly Handicap, Rockingham Park Handicap, Fall River Handicap, Roger Williams Handicap, Churchill Downs Handicap, New England Handicap, Fall City Handicap, Rhode Island Handicap.

From *TRAVERSE descend in tail female the amazing total of 21 stakes winners: Transmute, Drawbridge, Jeep, The Bull, Nance's Ace, Roustabout, The Chief, Slapstick, Home Flight, Carry Over, Traffic Court, Mush Mush, Forced Landing, Sea Captain, Morning Breeze, Cross Keys, Hillyer Court, Soldier Song, Spanked, Birch Rod and Surveyor.

1950 Fee \$500. Approved mares
(book full 1948 and 1949)

90% of mares in foal in 1948.

91% of mares in foal in 1949.

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Dundridge Farm
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Middleburg Hunt Race Meeting

**Adaptable Wins Mary Mellon 'Chase;
Gerald B. Webb, Jr. Memorial, Carded As
Hurdle Race This Fall, Won By Port Raider**

Nancy G. Lee

The red flags and the white flags blew gaily in the slight breeze at the Glenwood Park Course near Middleburg, Va., on Nov. 12. These marked courses for the brush and hurdle races but the timber fences were unmarked and unused as the Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Inc. did not card a timber event for the 13th Fall Race Meeting. Timber riders were "unemployed" for the afternoon, some of them lending a hand in the saddling enclosure, while one did get a ride over hurdles.

The partial dispersal sale of Crispin Oglebay's horses at Pimlico on Nov. 11 took one entry out of the Mary Mellon 'Chase, feature event of the card. The stakes winning Lock And Key, sold to Mr. Oglebay's nephew, M. F. H. Courtney Burton, was scratched, along with two other horses, leaving a field of only 5 to go postward. Even with the small number of starters, this proved to be the best race of the day. R. K. Mellon's veteran campaigner, *Replica II, was the first horse away as the field headed for the jump on top of the hill by the farm house. The ditch jump was next and then the 3rd jump was in front of the grandstand. Jockey D. Marzani had sent Harry La Montagne's Lark Day to the front soon after the start and the gelding had a 3-length lead over *Replica II and Jockey J. Murphy at this point. Down hill and up hill, over the 4th and slightly left-handed, the field was really strung out as Lark Day continued to set the pace with *Replica II and Jockey P. Smithwick on Happy Hill Farm's Adaptable running in that order.

By the 6th jump Lark Day had a 4-length gap but *Replica II and Adaptable were still heading Mrs. J. P. McCormick's Black Fox Run and I. Bieber's Repose. Jockey Marzani and Lark Day really opened up after this and by the 9th, an 8-length gap separated the La Montagne color-bearer from the rest of the field. As Lark Day and *Replica II went into the 10th, Jockey Smithwick made his move on Adaptable and landed in 2nd position over this jump and it was Lark Day and Adaptable over the 11th. Into the 12th, Jockey T. Field shook up Black Fox Run and as they landed, the black gelding was 2nd behind Lark Day. The order changed over the 13th and last as Adaptable went to the top and in spite of the challenge from Lark Day in the long stretch run, the official finish was Adaptable, Lark Day and Black Fox Run.

The 1-1/2 mile hurdle race had 5 starters and from the drop of the flag, Jockey H. Harris went winging on Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s Joe Hogan. Mr. Tuckerman was on hand to watch the gelding run as he took time off from the National Beagle Trials (held at the Institute Farm near Aldie, Va.). There are only 6 hurdles in this race and the field had a long downhill run, by the grandstand before the 3rd hurdle was reached. Joe Hogan was still leading at this point, followed closely by Jockey P. Smithwick on Raritan Stable's *Sir Ral Friar. E. B. Schley, owner of Raritan Stable, was also another most interested spectator-owner. Up hill and toward the 4th, for a moment it appeared as though one had become confused as to the course. The 4th was apparently right there but Jockey Harris and Joe Hogan went right by it, followed by Jockey Smithwick and *Sir Ral Friar. Jockey F. Hutcherson quickly took advantage of his opportunity and kept

Montpelier's Sea Legs on the course, followed by F. Ambrose Clark's entry of Blue Heron and Whirl Columbia in that order.

A few seconds too late, Jockey Smithwick realized his error and turned *Sir Ral Friar around, bringing him back on the course but Jockey Harris had gone too far and when he pulled Joe Hogan up, it was for good. Jockey O. A. Brown sent Blue Heron to the front over the 5th but Sea Legs quickly regained his lead and held the field safe to the finish. Blue Heron placed ahead of Whirl Columbia. The stewards fined Jockey Harris \$30 for getting off the course while Jockey Smithwick's fine was \$20.

The Gerald B. Webb, Jr. Memorial which had its inaugural running over timber 1947 when it was won by Mrs. C. S. Richards' Tino Wave, was relegated to the hurdle ranks this season. For its 3rd running, 6 horses faced Starter Robert B. Young and M. A. Cushman's Escarp and Jockey J. Santo broke on top, only to be out of the race over the 1st hurdle. As Escarp landed, Jockey Santo was down as a lost rider. Running with the now leading Swiggle, owned by A. M. Hirsh and ridden by Mr. E. Weymouth, Escarp was on the outside and suddenly decided to cut to his left to avoid the 2nd hurdle. Forcing Swiggle into the wing, Escarp went galloping on his way but Mr. Weymouth's foot hit the wing and as Swiggle went to his knees, this pair was out of the race.

Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Port Raider and Jockey H. Harris had taken over the pace at the 2nd and he was well over the 3rd, followed by Irl A. Daffin's Crayon when C. M. Kline's *Tolbiac, with Jockey P. Smithwick up, fell. This reduced the field to 3 as F. W. Bennett's Peter de Boots was the only remaining horse behind the two leaders. As Port Raider kept his lead safely for another turn of the course, Crayon was in close pursuit and *Tolbiac was not letting his training go for naught as he followed. Port Raider won the race with Crayon 2nd and Peter de Boots 3rd. Frantic efforts on the part of several bystanders failed to stop *Tolbiac and he galloped downhill as the riders pulled up their respective mounts. He was finally caught but "out in the country", the two outriders were doing their utmost to catch Escarp and Swiggle. This was finally accomplished and the finish of 3 horses was official while the catching of 3 horses was "official".

The Dresden, about 2 miles over brush, had its starting point to the left of the grandstand so that the 1st jump was right at hand for all to see. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Dolphin, Kenneth Murchison's Social Knight, Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon, 3rd's Silver Run and Irl A. Daffin's *Irish Monkey took off together at this jump but Social Knight almost put his nose on the ground in landing and lost Jockey J. Cotter. As has been his want, Flying Dolphin went to the top and over the 2nd jump he was increasing his advantage, making it 4 lengths ahead of the field over the 3rd. On the top of the hill by the farm house was the 5th and here *Irish Monkey gave Jockey E. Carter an anxious moment as he jumped badly but quickly regained his stride. Flying Dolphin was still

setting the pace as the field came back to its starting point but Jockey T. Field was pushing him with My Good Man, and Social Knight was still in the race as a loose horse.

My Good Man had reduced Flying Dolphin's lead to a neck advantage over the 8th and passed him going into the 9th while *Irish Monkey was still being rated in 3rd position. Over the 11th and last jump, My Good Man landed on top but *Irish Monkey had passed Flying Dolphin after the 10th and was making a determined drive for the leader. This was accomplished in the stretch drive and the Paffin color-bearer went into the winner's circle with My Good Man 2nd ahead of Flying Dolphin. Silver Run, which had been running next to last in the latter stages, landed over the last jump and from the stand it appeared as though he was rapidly turning into a bronc as he bucked several times. Jockey D. Marzani slid off and then all realized that it wasn't a bucking horse they had watched, the grey gelding had broken his leg and had a hard job in keeping his feet while stopping. The tack was quickly removed from the horse and the veterinarian summoned. The death of the grey was quite a shock to Jockey Marzani but he came back in the next race to give Lark Day a grand ride.

The weather was beginning to give every appearance of turning the day into a typical Middleburg fall meeting day when the horses faced their starter in the last race, The Brookhill, on the flat. All afternoon everyone had marveled at the outstanding weather for the meeting but now the wind started up a bit and the lack of sunshine presented a foreboding picture. However, the field got away without a snow storm and Jockey T. Field sent Rokeby Stables' *Kabul out on top in front of W. C. Robinson, Jr.'s Crown Royal and Jockey J. Murphy. Jockey Murphy soon took over the pace setting with Crown Royal as *Kabul dropped back to 2nd ahead of W. B. Cocks' *Tourville. At the mile point, Jockey F. Ferral and *Tourville had passed Crown Royal but Jockey E. Phelps was bringing Mrs. H. A. May, Jr.'s Smoky City into contention. As the field came to the long downhill

stretch, Smoky City was on top, followed by *Tourville and *Kabul. The 3-year-old held true to his course and galloped across the finish line with *Tourville and *Kabul completing the course in that order.

The timber horses have completed their route for this season but the other supporters will have another outing on the 19th when Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's meeting completes the 1949 circuit.

SUMMARIES

THE SUNNYBANK, abt. 1 1/2 mi., hurdles, 3 & 4-year-old mdrns. Purse, \$350. Net value to winner, \$230; 2nd: \$70; 3rd: \$35; 4th: \$15. Winner: b. g. (3), by Battleship—Forswear, by *Jacopo. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Breeder: Mrs. Marion duPont Scott. Time: 2:47 1-3.

1. Sea Legs, (Montpelier), 140, F. Hutcherson. (9-10-49, F. H., flat, 4th).

2. Blue Heron, (F. Ambrose Clark), 140, O. A. Brown. (8-18-49, Sar., brush, lost rider).

3. Whirl Columbia, (F. Ambrose Clark), 157, C. Peoples. (7-5-49, Mth., flat, 6th).

4. *Sir Ral Friar, (Raritan Stable), 152, P. Smithwick. (10-29-49, F. H., hurdles, 2nd).

Joe Hogan, (Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.), 140, H. Harris. (9-30-49, Bel., hurdles, 3rd).

Sea Legs assumed command at the 4th, gave way to Blue Heron temporarily over the 5th but came right back to take over again. Blue Heron was outrun in the stretch drive. Whirl Columbia showed an even effort. *Sir Ral Friar was in contending position when he followed Joe Hogan off course coming into 4th; he was brought back on course to finish. Joe Hogan was ridden off course at 4th and was pulled up. Scratched: *Salemaker, Whistling Oaks.

THE GERALD B. WEBB, JR. MEMORIAL, abt. 2 mi., hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: ch. g. (5), by Port au Prince—Cindy, by Stimulus. Trainer: L. E. Stoddard.

Continued on Page 17

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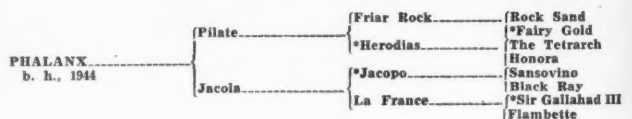
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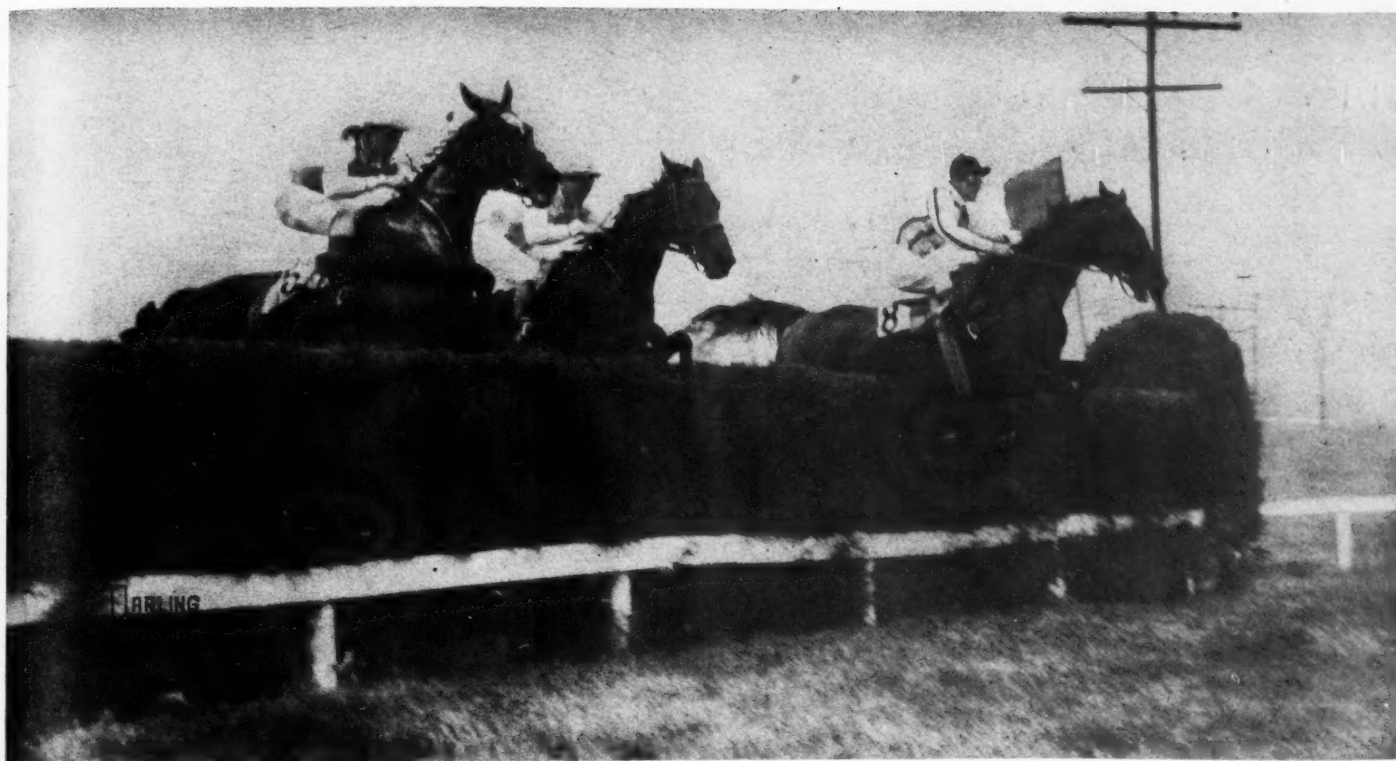
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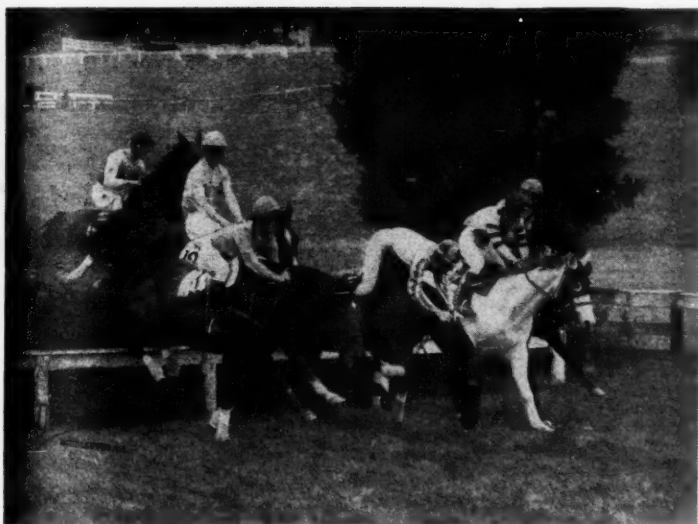
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Adaptable Wins Mary Mellon 'Chase



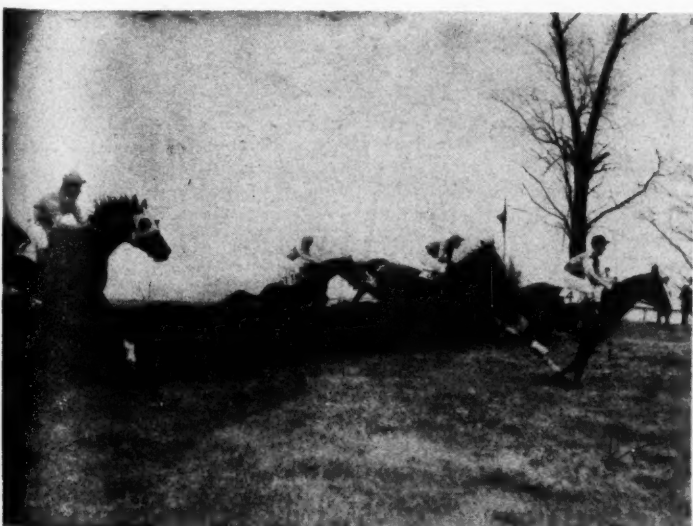
HAPPY HILL FARM'S ADAPTABLE and Jockey P. Smithwick broke up the above "hunt team" in the final stages of the Mary Mellon 'Chase at the 13th fall race meeting at Middleburg, Va. Adaptable, No. 5, is pictured with Mrs. J. P. McCormick's Black Fox Run (center) which finished 3rd and Harry La Montagne's Lark Day which placed. (Darling Photo)



TROUBLE AT THE 1ST JUMP IN THE DRESDEN. Jockey J. Cotter was a lost rider on Social Knight. The eventual winner was I. A. Daffin's 'Irish Monkey (to the left of the grey Silver Run). Second was My Good Man, No. 12 and 3rd went to Flying Dolphin (to left of falling rider). 'Land's Corner (behind My Good Man) was 4th. (Darling Photo)



THE BROOKHILL was about 1 1/4 miles on the flat. Taking over in the final stages to win was Mrs. H. A. May, Jr.'s Smoky City with 'Tourville 2nd. Third was Rokeby Stables' South American importation, Kabul with Crown Royal 4th. Five of the 7 starters were 3-year-olds, good additions to the hunt meeting ranks. (Morgan Photo)



FIVE HORSES WENT POSTWARD in the 1st hurdle event but No. 4, Joe Hogan and No. 3, 'Sir Ral Friar, went off the course. Montpeller's Sea Legs, No. 7 won with No. 1 Blue Heron, 2nd. (Darling Photo)



MRS. L. E. STODDARD, JR.'S PORT RAIDER, No. 5, set the entire pace in the longer hurdle event. Right behind him is Crayon which was 2nd. No. 9, 'Tolbiac fell at the 3rd and the only other horse to finish was the grey Peter de Boots. (Darling Photo)

Pimlico Steeplechasing

Horses Trained By Jack Skinner and Arthur White Dominate Infield Sport; His Boots Wins Manly 'Chase 'Cap

Jaeger

Those two Virginia trainers of steeplechasers—Jack Skinner and Arthur White—continue to dominate the infield sport at Pimlico. The former won 2 consecutive races last week and, on November 7, White came back to send his 3rd winner to the post at the meeting.

The horse was Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench and it was that one's 2nd triumph at the Maryland Jockey Club course. He previously had earned brackets on Thursday, October 27.

This time, his task was an easy one. He followed John Bosley Jr.'s Rank for a turn of the field and was in closest attendance to Lafayette H. Nelles' Oak Leaf after that one assumed command coming around the upper turn the second time.

Danny Marzani sent him to the front clearing the 13th fence and the Eight Thirty gelding drew out after that to register by 12 lengths over Oak Leaf with Rank 3rd. The latter was beaten a length and a half and was some 60 lengths in advance of R. F. Duffy's *Bigote, 4th and last to finish.

Of the 6 starters, 2 became casualties. Arctic Bound, owned by Llan-gollen Farm, lost Charlie Williams at the 6th hedge and Rokeby Stable's *Kabul fell at the 7th. Neither Williams nor Orlan Brown, on *Kabul, were hurt.

Monkey Wrench, under 145 pounds, was a heavy choice with the 9,000 in attendance and returned a mere \$3.80. His time over the fast turf course was 3.56 4-5.

Rank, ably ridden by Pat Smithwick, might have been closer but for going to his knees at the final brush. Smithwick gathered him together but he couldn't make up any ground to get second money.

Gallant old Refugio, the 11-year-old gray gelding that has done so well for Frank Adams through the years, won his first race in two years and 16 starts on November 8 at Pimlico when he withstood a hard drive to eke out a neck victory over Mrs. Jack Skinner's Fifty-Fifty in the about 2 miles claiming steeplechase at the Maryland Jockey Club course.

Trained by Mrs. Clare E. Adams and ridden by her son, Frank (Doo-ley) Adams, Refugio raced with the pace in the early part, took over the lead when the 2 leaders—Boomerang and Sagamore Lady—fell at the 12th jump and then held Fifty-Fifty safe through the stretch.

A stakes winner in this country and a starter in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, in 1947, where he finished the grueling course but was unplaced, the son of Palatine Boy or Iron Crown

—Jo Jean returned \$20.40 after going the about 2 miles over the fast greensward in 3.57 4-5 under 146 pounds.

Fifty-Fifty was 3 lengths clear of Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag, coupled with the same stable's Band Leader and the favorite, with William Ambrose's James G. 4th, beaten off some 35 lengths by the 3rd horse.

Back of the money jumpers came Allison Stern's Tourist Index, an entry with Fifty-Fifty, Band Leader, and Miss E. C. Bosley's Wolfberry.

In addition to the 2 that fell at the 12th, Graham Grant's *Cobh lost Pat Smithwick at the 3rd brush. All of the fallen riders escaped injury.

Band Leader and Boomerang set a steady pace in the race for \$3,000 platers. Sagamore Lady moved up to join the latter as the field entered the backstretch the last time with Band Leader falling back. Refugio was in 5th position early and then easily took over when the pace-makers fell. Fifty-Fifty came from far back.

A young upstart named His Boots soundly thrashed 4 older jumping contemporaries at Pimlico on November 10 to practically earn the 1949 steeplechase championship for his owner, the Brookmeade Stable of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane of Upperville, Va.

The 4-year-old, bay, gelded son of Our Boots—Katydild, by Display, exhibited staying power and determination to the many infield devotees and, if nothing goes wrong, Mrs. Sloane's jumper is going to be one of the country's great jumpers in the years to come.

The race was the 29th running of the \$7,500 added 2 1-2 miles Manly Steeplechase Handicap and His Boots, given a million-dollar ride by Jockey D. Marzani, registered by 8 lengths over Mrs. Stephen C. Clark's Trough Hill to equal the course record of 4.48 2-5, established by War Battle when he won the Manly in 1946.

Trough Hill, an entry with Rokeby Stable's American Way and a slight favorite over His Boots, whipped his stablemate by 6 lengths. American Way was a like number of lengths to the good of Kent Miller's Elkridge and Happy Hill Farm's Adaptable, which accounted for the Manly in 1948, wound up last, 2 1-2 lengths off Elkridge.

His Boots carried 145 pounds to Trough Hill's 156, an 11-pound difference. However, under scale weights, there was only 3 pounds between them and Mrs. Sloane's youngster certainly gave Mrs. Clark's jumper more than a 3-pound beating.



BROOKMEADE STABLE'S HIS BOOTS brought his earnings up to \$44,135, the largest amount won by a jumper this year, when he took the Manly 'Chase 'Cap at Pimlico on Nov. 10. Trainer Arthur White looks very pleased as Owner Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane and Jockey D. Marzani receive the trophies from Mrs. Manly Johnston (right). (Pimlico Photo)

The gross purse of the Manly was \$8,270, of which \$5,535 went to His Boots. This brings his earnings for the year to \$44,135, the largest won by any jumper this year.

Following his smashing score, His Boots' joyous owner, Mrs. Sloane entered the unsaddling ring to accept a handsome trophy from Mrs. Manly Johnston, daughter of the late William K. Manly, former president of the Maryland Jockey Club, the host organization. Also present at the ceremonies was Arthur White, who trained His Boots for his spectacular effort.

It was His Boots' 4th stakes score of the year as he had previously triumphed in the Tom Roby, Glendale and Grand National. In his last start in Maryland, he was 2nd to Lock And Key in Laurel's Chevy Chase.

The Manly, the last steeplechase stake of the year at a recognized track, was a beauty all the way. Elkridge, the aging 11-year-old which accounted for the Manly back in 1942, completely reversed the tactics he had displayed in the Battleship 'Chase last week.

Jockey D. Adams sent him to the lead at once in the 18-jump test and he held a narrow advantage for 2 turns of the course with His Boots and Trough Hill on his withers all the way.

Approaching the next to last obstacle, old Elkridge apparently had enough and began to drop back as His Boots was asked for speed and responded to take command. Trough Hill moved too but he couldn't match His Boots' late kick and began dropping back on the last turn. American Way, which had been in 4th place in the early part, also came on to overtake the fading Elkridge. Adaptable, which fenced better than his foes, didn't have their speed, however, and was last all the way.

At the last brush, Trough Hill made his lone bobble of the race but he was beaten off at the time and it didn't make too much difference. His Boots, too, was not immune from trouble. He landed badly at the 5th but recovered very quickly and went on about his business.

Elkridge also had a little difficulty at the 12th, the water jump, but straightened out to continue on as pace setter. American Way bobbled slightly at the 9th and 10th but didn't seem to be hindered too much by them.

If ever a combination of trainer and jockey had a strangle hold on steeplechase racing at any one given meeting, that honor can't miss going to Arthur White, the conditioner, and D. Marzani, the rider.

When Jockey Marzani guided Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader to a driving 3-lengths victory in the 2 miles infield test for \$3,000 platers on November 11, at Pimlico, it marked the 5th success at the meeting for the White-Marzani combination in brush events at the Maryland Jockey

Club plant so far this fall.

In addition to Band Leader's score, His Boots took the Manly and Greek Flag a claiming race for the Brookmeade outfit. The 4th and 5th triumphs were recorded by Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench, which racked up a double.

Jockey Marzani, named the steeplechase jockey of the year last season, seems well on his way to gaining the title for the 2nd straight season. Mr. White, a Virginian, has had great success this year with his stable, composed mostly of the Brookmeade jumpers of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane.

Band Leader's victory, despite the driving finish, was somewhat on the hollow side. Of the 8 starters, only 4 finished. That wouldn't have been too tough to take except for the fact that 2 of the casualties were both ends of an entry quoted at 4-5.

Mrs. Jack Skinner's Fifty-Fifty lost Jockey O. A. Brown at the 5th brush and his stablemate, J. M. Mulford's Son D'Esprit, fell heavily at the 9th, along with Robert F. Duffy's Mechanize which stumbled over the prostrate Son D'Esprit.

Miss E. C. Bosley's Wolfberry was the 1st to be eliminated as he parted company with Jockey E. A. Russell at the 3rd fence.

William Ambrose's James G. led for a turn of the field. At that point, Jockey Marzani brought Band Leader up from 2nd place to take the lead he never relinquished. James G., although displaced on the front end, hung on doggedly and appeared as if he might make it tough for Band Leader after the two cleared the last brush but he hung during the run on the flat and Band Leader maintained his advantage.

Mrs. Clare E. Adams' *Gift of Gold, always 3rd, finished in that position, 15 lengths to the rear of James G., and 60 ahead of *Bigote, owned by Mr. Duffy and an entry with Mechanize.

The infield course was fast for the Armistice Day crowd of 16,578 and Band Leader packed his 146 pounds over 15 jumps in 3.55 4-5.

SUMMARIES

Monday, November 7
Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,850; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$150. Winner: b. g. (11), by Eight Thirty—Never Again II, by Pharos. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: Elmendorf Farm, Inc. Time: 3.56 4-5. (new course record).
1. Monkey Wrench, (Mill River Stable), 145, D. Marzani.
2. Oak Leaf, (L. H. Nelles), 151, H. Harris.
3. Rank, (J. Bosley, Jr.), 146, P. Smithwick.
6 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): R. F. Duffy's *Bigote, 137½, W. Ackman, Jr.; fell: (7th) Rokeby Stables' *Kabul, 138, O. A. Brown; lost rider: (6th) Llan-gollen Farm's Arctic Bound, 141, C. H. Williams. Won easily by 12; place driving by 1½; show same by 60. Scratched: Adaptable.

Tuesday, November 8
Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: gr. g. (11), by Palatine Boy or Iron Crown—Jo Jean, by Great Jaz. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: E. A. Neely. Time: 3.57 4-5.
1. Refugio, (F. Adams), 146, F. D. Adams.

Continued on Page 17

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS THE MEANING OF SHOO A HORSE IN?

1. (See drawing.)
2. What is meant by boning boots?
3. What is the old remedy for dandruff in a horse's coat?
4. What organization subsidizes hunt race meetings?
5. What is meant by the expression, "from a pull to a drive"?
6. What is wisping a horse?

(Answers on Page 23)

Sewickley Hunt's 1st Point-to-Point Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

Chris Black

The first running of the Sewickley Hunt Point-to-Point, November 5, attracted 1,500 spectators. Mrs. J. O. Burgwin, president and founder of the Sewickley Hunt, supervised the building and grading of the course; it was stiff but typical of the surrounding territory. Covering approximately 4 miles of hill and dale, woods and fields; there were 23 obstacles: post and rails, chicken coups, aikens, board fences and even Barbary hedges with about a 7 foot spread. There had been snow flurries in the morning and the sky was still heavy and grey, but this daunted neither the riders nor spectators.

The ladies' race, known as the "Powder Puff Derby" was won by Vodka under the hands of Miss Susie Hays. This son of Hazar really set a terrific pace after the 18th jump but not until he was over the last fence did Miss Hays truly make her bid and then it was evident to all that he was going to claim another trophy for his owner Mrs. Susie Burgwin Barker. Two lengths behind was Miss Evelyn Thompson on her hunter, Mr. Smirk, with Mrs. Samuel Off 3rd on Dixie Way owned by George Chubb, Sr. Miss Elizabeth McNary put in a 3rd place performance only to be disqualified for cutting a flag coming into the 4th fence.

In the men's open race competition was very keen having several entries from the hunt race meeting circles. Blue Mont took the lead at the start setting a smart pace which was held throughout the race. The 4 mile course being completed in 8.56. Blue Mont's owner-rider, Mr. Sherwood Martin, took him back for a time between the 10th and 17th fences, then gradually came to the front over the last fence to finish in first place. Mr. Grover Stephens on Ecneec and Teddy Thomas on Jack Lee were pushing Blue Mont very hard and at the finish a blanket could have been put over the 3 horses. Ecneec nosing out Jack Lee for 2nd place.

The flat open race with 7 entries was thrilling to watch, there being only about 8 lengths between the 1st and last horse for the entire mile. Mr. Richard Frank rode Mr. Paul S. Vipond's Friese to a 1-2-length victory over Honest John owned by Mr. Hugh L. Ruffner. Silver Pick owned by John Beech and ridden by his son Raymond was 3rd and 4th place went to Mystic Lore owned and ridden by Harold Davis.

SUMMARIES

Ladies' Race, about 4 mi. Time: 9.1.
1. Vodka, (Barberry Farm), Miss Susie Hays.
2. Mr. Smirk, (Friendship Hill), Miss Evelyn Thompson.
3. Dixie Way, (G. H. Chubb, Sr.), Mrs. Samuel Off.
Also ran (order of finish): Elizabeth McNary's Red Hazar, Miss Elizabeth McNary.

Men's open race, catchweights, about 4 mi. Winner: gr. g. (9), by Sir Herbert Barker-Grey Fanny, by Fitzrue. Trainer: S. Waters, Jr. Breeder: Miss Fanny King McLane. Time: 8.56.

1. Blue Mont, (Sherwood Martin), Mr. Sherwood Martin.
2. Ecneec, (Friendship Hill), Mr. Grover Stephens.
3. Jack Lee, (Vernon C. Miller), Teddy Thomas.
Also ran (order of finish): Mickey Koval's Purple Shadow, Mickey Koval; Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's Mike, Mr. Daniel Lenehan; Barberry Farm's Stinger, Frank Gallucci; Mrs. Thoburn Smith's Gold Bud, Earl Phelps.

Open flat race, 1 mile. Winner: b. g. (5), by Oleander - Forsythia, by Broomstick. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: Unknown. Time: 1.30.

1. Friese (said to be), (Paul Vipond), Mr. Richard Frank.
2. Honest John, (Hugh L. Ruffner), Jerry Caruso.
3. Silver Pick, (John Beech), Raymond Beech.

Also ran (order of finish): Harold Davis' Mystic Lore, Harold Davis; P. R. Stoner, Jr.'s Gold Braid, Harry B. Black; Barberry Farm's Zombie, Mr. J. O. Flower; Miss Patty Lyon's Orphan Abey, Miss Patty Lyon.

Middleburg Races

Continued from Page 14

Jr. Breeder: Ashby Corum. Time: 3.45.
1. Port Raider, (Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 138, E. Harris. (10-29-49, F. H., hurdles, 5th).
2. Crayon, (J. A. Daffin), 134.
3. E. Carter, (10-29-49, F. H., hurdles, 3rd).
4. Peter de Boots, (F. W. Bennett), 133.
5. C. Harr. (8-18-49, Blr., brush, lost rider).
6. Tolbiac, (C. M. Kline), 141.
7. F. Smithwick, (10-29-49, F. H., hurdles, 1st).
8. Swiggle, (A. M. Hirsch), 151.
9. Mr. E. Weymouth, (10-29-49, F. H., flat, 1st).

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

country air; the freshness of the country grass and trees; of the honesty of the simple but sure farmer. From that contrast, can you picture the expression on the face of this 4-H child who picked this certain hunter to win that had a clear go, when the judge who was looked upon with great reverence by this child, declared the winner to be a horse that had never before shown in a conformation class, a horse sold by an expert in horses to a horse dealer for less than \$500.00, a horse that knocked one of the poles half way across the ring by admission of the owner, a horse that was in to win in order to sell, was declared the winner, and the horse that had the clear go, the horse that had the conformation to win the Thoroughbred championship of Kentucky was placed sixth behind an open hunter?

Now of course we know the 4-H child was not in the ring, but he might have been in the audience as

Escarp, (M. A. Cushman), 156, J. Santo. (10-10-49, Bel., hurdles, 1st).
Port Raider took over the pace early and never relinquished his lead. Crayon raced well up on pace but could not close gap at finish. Peter de Boots showed an even effort.
Tolbiac fell at 3rd. Swiggle was forced into wing by Escarp at 2nd and fell. Escarp lost rider upon landing over 1st. Scratched: Half Hour, Irish Monkey, Flying Dolphin.

THE DRESDEN, abt. 2 mi., brush, 3 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b. g. (5), by Redwood-Rossfarran, by FarranJordan. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: D. Kennedy (Eng.). Time: 3:50 1-5.

1. Irish Monkey, (Ed. A. Daffin), 137.
2. E. Carter, (10-29-49, F. H., flat, 1st).
3. My Good Man, (S. C. Clark, Jr.), 151, T. Field. (11-2-49, Pim., brush, 3rd).
4. Flying Dolphin, (F. Ambrose Clark), 144, C. Peoples. (8-27-49, Sar., hurdles, 4th).
5. Land's Corner, (W. J. Strawbridge), 139, P. Smithwick. (10-22-49, R. B., brush, 3rd).
6. Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 141, M. Ferral. (10-31-49, Pim., brush, 1st).
7. Silver Run, (Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon, 3rd), 150, D. Marzani. (5-7-49, Bel., brush, 3rd).
8. Social Knight, (Kenneth Murchison), 130, J. Cotter. (7-19-49, Suf., hurdles, 7th).
9. Irish Monkey rated off early pace, challenged My Good Man after the last jump and was successful in his stretch drive. Flying Dolphin was up early but lost lead after 8th to My Good Man. Land's Corner showed an even effort. Tourist Index sulked at start. Silver Run broke leg upon landing over 11th. Social Knight lost rider at 1st. Scratched: Blue Heron, Cobh, Replica 2nd, Repose, Son D'Espit.

MARY MELLON 'CHASE, abt. 2 1/2 mi., brush, 4 & up, cap. Purse, \$2,000 added. Net value to winner, \$1,645; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: b. g. (8), by Blenheim II-Black Queen, by Pompey. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Elmendorf Farm, Inc. Time: 4:26 1-5.

1. Adaptable, (Happy Hill Farm), 148, P. Smithwick. (11-10-49, Pim., brush, 5th).
2. Larky Day, (Harry La Montagne), 158, D. Marzani. (11-3-49, Pim., brush, 4th).
3. Black Fox Run, (Mrs. J. P. McCormick), 135, T. Field. (10-18-49, Lrs., brush, 1st).
4. Repose, (I. Bieher), 138.
5. O. A. Brown, (11-1-49, Pim., brush, 4th).
6. Replica II, (R. K. Mellon), 132, J. Murphy. (10-29-49, F. H., brush, 3rd).
Adaptable was rated off early pace, made bid in later stages, assumed lead over last jump and won driving. Larky Day established entire pace until overtaken by Adaptable. Black Fox Run challenged leader coming into 12th, then lost ground in the stretch drive. Repose bled. Replica II showed early speed. Scratched: Irish Monkey, My Good Man, Luan Casca, Lock And Key.

THE BROOKHILL, abt. 1 1/2 mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$200. Net value to winner, \$140; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$20. Winner: b. g. (5), by Unbreakable-Dorita, by Dodge. Trainer: S. Waters, Jr. Breeder: Finley Bros. Time: 2:12 4-5.

1. Smoky City, (Mrs. H. A. May, Jr.), 135, E. Phelps. (10-1-49, Lig., flat, 3rd).
2. Tourville, (W. B. Cocks), 154, M. Ferral. (11-29-49, F. H., flat, 2nd).
3. Kabul, (Rokeby Stables), 145, T. Field. (11-7-49, Pim., brush, 5th).
4. Crown Royal, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), 136, J. Murphy. (10-22-49, R. B., flat, 2nd).
5. Good Marks, (C. M. Kline), 141, P. Smithwick. (10-15-49, Mal., flat, 3rd).
6. Salemaker, (Allison Stern), 133, E. Carter. (10-24-49, R. B., flat, 7th).
7. Farmoor, (M. A. Cushman), 135, J. Santo. (1st st.).
Smoky City rated off early pace, made move when ready and drove in to a close decision over Tourville. Kabul showed an even effort. Crown Royal was up early. Good Marks, Salemaker and Farmoor were never factors. Scratched: Swiggle, Whirl Columbia, Tolbiac, Sea Legs, The Viceroy.

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it was a State Fair. How can anything be too hot to handle when the results are going to make that reverence of the judge justifiable, and make the showing of horses by amateurs and sportsmen worth while.

The Chronicle has the record of the results of horses that had consistent show after show winnings, owned by horse dealers who win to sell, and the same horse, after it is sold, very seldom if ever saw a blue ribbon as long as it lived. There are some horse dealers and trainers that keep the same horses year after year and show the same horses and win with the same horses and do not sell those winners. They are the good sportsmen. The only answer I can see, unless there is a radical change in judging, is for the amateurs to organize and have an amateur association with all professionals and horse dealers barred, and put the horse dealers and professionals in the same ring together and by the nature of the animal itself, they will soon lick their own problem as they cannot exist together or without the amateur. The question is, shall the amateur or sportsman organize into an amateur organization?

I note the answer to Mr. Hardy's letter states that the correspondence referred to in the editorial of September 9th was sent to the American Horse Show Association. I wish to advise you that they received a letter from me at the same time as you did, and are fully aware of the happenings referred to at Dayton.

Very truly yours

Paul Dougherty

(Editor's Note: The letter about which Mr. Dougherty writes was published in the September 30th issue. It is a fine objective to work towards a better system of selecting judges that will interest the highest type individual, whether professional or amateur, but The Chronicle does not feel it is good policy to criticize individuals for their judging efforts so long as they are recognized, accredited judges which judgement exhibitors tacitly agree to accept when entering the ring.)

Pimlico 'Chasing

Continued from Page 16

2. Fifty-Fifty, (Mrs. J. T. Skinner), 141, O. A. Brown.
3. Greek Flag, (Brookmeade Stable), 153, D. Marzani.
11 started, 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): W. Ambrose's James G., 145, E. Phelps; A. Stern's Tourist Index, 152, T. Field; Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader, 141, J. Cotter; Miss E. C. Bosley's Wolfberry, 144, C. Harr; fell: (12th) T. Simon's Sagamore Lady, 144, W. Ackman, Jr.; fell: (12th) C. MacLeod's Boomerang, 145, M. Flynn; pulled up (back stretch) J. W. Dwyer's Lively Man, 155, C. H. Williams; lost rider: (3rd) G. Grant's Cobh, 146, P. Smithwick. Won driving by neck; place same by 3; show same by 35; Scratched: *Gift of Gold, Mechanize.

Thursday, November 10

29th running Manly 'Chase, abt. 3 1/4 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added. Net value to winner, \$5,535; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: b. g. (4), by Our Boots-Katydid, by Display. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: Brookmeade Stable. Time: 4:48 2-5. (Equals course record).

1. His Boots, (Brookmeade Stable), 145, D. Marzani.
2. Trough Hill, (Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.), 156, H. Harris.
3. American Way, (Rokeby Stables), 152, T. Field.

5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): K. Miller's Elbridge, 145, F. D. Adams; Happy Hill Farm's Adaptable, 147, P. Smithwick. Won easily by 8; place driving by 8; show same by 6. No scratches.

Friday, November 11

Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,500. Net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: Ch. g. (5), by Challenger II-Swing Time, by Royal Minstrel. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: Brookmeade Stable. Time: 3:55 4-5.

1. Band Leader, (Brookmeade Stable), 146, D. Marzani.
2. James G., (W. Ambrose), 134, C. Harr.
3. *Gift of Gold, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 151, F. D. Adams.

8 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): R. F. Duffy's Bigote, 141, W. M. Ackman, Jr.; fell: (9th) R. F. Duffy's Mechanize, 146, C. H. Williams; fell: (9th) J. M. Mulford's Son D'Espit, 136, E. Phelps; lost rider: (5th) Mrs. J. T. Skinner's Fifty-Fifty, 141, O. A. Brown; lost rider: (3rd) Miss E. C. Bosley's Wolfberry, 151, E. A. Russell. Won driving by 3; place same by 15; show same by 60. Scratched: Bridlespur.



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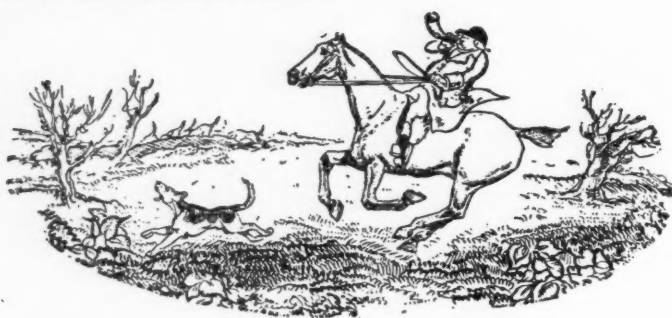
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The Montreal Hunt



Opening Day Brings Out Largest Field Since the War; Bye-Day Provides Excellent Sport With 2 Foxes Marked To Ground

Mrs. A. Paterson

On the opening day of the Montreal Hunt, Sept. 10, hounds moved off from Longtin's Hotel, Ste. Scholastique, P. Q., at about 12:30 P. M. It was a beautiful picture to see them head up the road led by Honorary Whip Tupper Porter, followed by the huntsman and the whips, then came the Master and the Field (the largest Field we have had out since the war), with many in pink, then a long trail of cars.

Hounds found in the first covert and "gone away" was soon heard. This fox, a young cub went to ground. However, hounds found again. Making a large circle, they went in full cry for an hour and 40 minutes without a check, when, inadvertently, the fox was turned by some of the followers on foot. It had been a very fast, hard run with much galloping and only momentary checks, and since the huntsman had had a nasty tumble, the Master called it a day.

It was a beautiful day just to be outdoors and very exciting for the followers on foot as we viewed 4 times. Twice, our pilot appeared to be a young cub and twice, a large fox with a big white tip to his brush. We also had some excellent views of the Field going cross-country, of hounds working, and the thrill of hearing "gone away", and much hound music.

On Wednesday, September 28, a regular weekly Field of the Montreal Hunt arrived at the meet to keep the scheduled fixture. The skies had opened and even before hounds and horses were unloaded, the Master had decided no good fox would ever be foolish enough to come above ground. So it was decided to send the horses and hounds home. The Field wended their way to Ste. Scholastique to eat their sandwiches and talk over the Master's plan of a bye-day. Some of us had already found out that vans were not available for the next day, so had to listen with rather longing hearts to the Master's plans as to time and country of a meet at the kennels and arrangements for those lucky ones with trailers.

I myself was in bed and nearly asleep when the telephone rang and the Master offering a mount was on the other end—"the kennels at 10:30 and we'll have a quiet day over the river on the edge of the Golf Links". I accepted with the greatest of pleasure and could hardly wait for Thursday morning.

We awakened to grey skies and a drizzle, but by 9 A. M. Mrs. George W. Merck, Jr., and myself were in the car and on our way to St. Andrews East. At eleven, we were on the horses: the Master on One, Two a really beautiful chestnut; Mrs. Merck on a son of Display, myself on Samson—a horse by Not Much which has carried the Master's son as honorary whip and the huntsman, the last two seasons. Mrs. G. R. McCall was on an imported bay mare Scuttled and her son Storrs McCall on a roan which came from Horace Moffett. The 2 hunt servants and the kennel huntsman, riding a 3-year-old filly of the Master's, completed the Field. The Master turning out 7 of the 9 horses in the field.

We rode down the drive and onto the main highway through the village—a paved road and fresh horses is never fun, and we hugged the side and crept along in single file across the concrete bridge and down

to the golf course. Hounds were thrown in about 11:30 and in 20 minutes had a fox afoot. They ran him around for about an hour and 25 minutes and to ground, with the end of his brush to show how close they were to him.

We drew on down towards the Ottawa river and in half an hour had another fox running. He crossed a piece of the country we'd already been over, then suddenly took to the North River and, followed by four and a half couple of hounds, swam across. The Field and the remainder of the pack had either to swim or return by the bridge and highway. We decided on the latter route! We came down the main street at a considerably faster pace than I personally find comfortable on pavement, but without mishap, turned in by the kennels and headed for the hills. We could just hear hounds far on our right. The Master's horse is a flyer and it took all our horses had to stay with him. We came up with the hounds in about 20 minutes, still on their fox. The covers were big and it wasn't easy country for the huntsman to get very close to hounds and we still had only the four and a half couple. —not really a big enough pack to press him very hard. But that little lot stuck to him for 2 hours and 40 minutes and finally had him to ground. It was a magnificent show of hound work from beginning to end.

A very tired but exhilarated Field climbed stiffly off their horses just 7 hours after they had ridden out of the same stable yard. We drank hot tea and ate sandwiches, very kindly supplied by the Master's wife —knew we should be on our way home, but loathed to move our tired bodies from the warming fireside. But all good things must end, so the supreme effort was made and we all thanked the Master for a really perfect day.

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Thursday, November 3, a small group of 6 loyal hunting members turned out for this day which was designed for ducks, rather than following fox hounds.

The meet was scheduled for 2:30 at the kennels and at precisely that hour, a steady down-pour of rain



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greeted us. However, with the hope that the heavens would clear, M. F. H. Glover gave the orders and we moved off.

Joint-Master and Huntsman Lenehan moved 8 1-2 couples away from the kennels and, finding that his whips were fair weather hunters, was forced to call upon your correspondent to assist in whipping in to him. We moved to the hillside opposite the Cassidy barn, where a strong line was found and hounds were away with beautiful music and a hard burst to the lime kiln at the top of the State Farm near Holldaysburg. Here they reversed, travelling eastward through the city woodlands and were finally checked at the city highway yards near the Sixth Avenue highway.

The staff and Field at this time were so wet that we felt a little more would perhaps do us good, and we moved into the Cross Keys country, where the rolling fields and big fences furnished glorious sport for another hour and a half. Hounds were then taken homeward and the sodden riders made hurried rushes to their homes for dry clothing and a return to the club house for a lobster dinner that evening.

The Field this day consisted of Dr. Glover, Harry Rouzer, Bill Maloy, the staff Danny Lenehan, Dick Frank and your scribe. A glorious day's hunting despite the rain.

Sunday, November 6.—This morning dawned with the temperature at 35 degrees and beautiful bright sunlight; certainly from a weather standpoint, the most perfect day we have had.

Before describing this day, I would like to state that Danny Lenehan, June Vipond and I enjoyed yesterday, November 5, at the joint-meet and point-to-point races with the Sewickley Hunt near Pittsburgh. A large Field of over 50 members of the western Pennsylvania hounds made for a perfect day's hunting, with these wonderful hosts, the Sewickley members. Arriving home from Sewickley rather late Saturday night, a bit of fast sleeping was done in order to turn out with our own members Sunday morning, for a meet at 9 o'clock.

Seventeen Frankstown members met at McCoy's Farm, where Huntsman-Master Lenehan cast 10 couples of hounds on the rolling pasture of this territory. A hard fast burst carried us to Culp's farm where hounds checked momentarily and were then again away, only to find the Field badly tied up by wire. Here the knowledge of our good former Master, Paul Vipond, of his own home country served us well and he piloted us through barn yards and lanes so that we were shortly again in touch with hounds for a beautiful run.

Hounds were lifted at the Cressen mountain road and again cast in the general direction of our wonderful Cross Keys territory. A point of 45 minutes followed, with hard galloping and high fences and finally a welcome check occurred near the John Cassidy home in the upper Cross Keys country.

After these 3 hours of hard galloping, hounds, horses and riders were well spent. All 17 members unanimously voted this to be the best 1949 day.

Your writer enjoyed 3 glorious days of fox hunting this week. What more could one desire?

C. E. M., Jr.

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Saturday, October 22:

Met at Fox Run Farm with a Field of 70. We drew north towards Peach Lake and hounds picked up a line in the Von Gal swamp and jumped their fox in the upper end of the swamp. They only ran about 10 minutes when the fox sought safety under a rock on the Bloomer property. As this was the 2nd day of the pheasant season, hunters had already been in every covert. After a lot of old trails, we finally found in Wallace's swamp along Delancey Road and although it was very dry we enjoyed a run of about 1-2 hours. It was a very good morning for real hound work where the cold-nosed hound excelled. We marked this fox in the Outhouse's farm near Croton Falls. The Field was entertained after the hunt at a delightful hunt breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parish, Jr.

Monday, October 24:

Met at Starr Ridge Farm and found about 6 minutes after moving off. Hounds went off with a great cry and although the country is very dry the scent was excellent. After circling the large swamp of Peach Lake and surrounding country, hounds marked this Red in on a hillside near the Starr Ridge Road. We drew south to the next covert and found a big light colored Red which gave us a 1-2 hour run without a check, finally marking their fox in under a fallen pine tree near the Brewster-Danbury Road. While the hounds were marking in at the earth, Boss, one of our very best hounds (a large white and tan), opened up on another fox and we were off again and after almost 20 minutes marked our third fox of the morning in on a hillside near Eugene O'Riordan's stable. This was one of our very best mornings to date.

Thursday, October 27:

Met at the Water Fall Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Browning, in Ridgebury, Conn., and drew north over the Connecticut countryside. We failed to find until we reached the east side of Merry's wood near the old Trolley Road. Hounds went very fast to near Lee Wood's farm where they swung sharply to the right leaving Ridgebury Church on their left. They really gave us a gallop over the nice open countryside, crossing in Chestnut Ridge Road, then made a couple of circles in a very heavy brush section of the country, crossed hard road and on over McKeon's nice green pastures where our chase ended. This was a very good run. After that, someone would view a deer in every good covert we started to draw, so we did not get another run. This was our first frosty morning of the season.

Saturday, October 29:

A good field turned out for the meet at Windswept Farm and we moved off to the east through the pine woods as we heard Bits open a line to our right. When we caught up with this good old Pennsylvania Marydel hound, he was going up a stone wall like one of our squirrels. The pack joined in and we really awakened the countryside with as fast a run and as wonderful music as one would ever hope to hear, finally marking in under a cordwood pile which was built over a very good earth in Charlie Wallace's woodland. After 30 minutes our second fox was found on the Bloer-side property and after a short, fast run went to ground near the starting point. Our third fox was found on a rocky ledge on the Ryder Farm

near Peach Lake. This was a fine running fox and for nearly 2 hours we raced over the Starr Ridge section viewing this large, very light colored Red many times. He confined his running to heavy briars and swamps. Unfortunately we turned our pilot many times in our anxiety to view and as the sun got higher the scent seemed to fail. We finally called off. This was one of the very few times we have failed to account for our fox this season, but it was an excellent morning of sport. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bondy entertained the field with a delightful Hunt Breakfast after the hunt.

Friday, November 1:

Met at Tartarin Farm. It was a nice crisp morning as we moved out

to the dirt road by Walter Hampden's place and cast in the long swamp at the lower end of Spring Valley. As we were about to leave this swamp we heard about 2 couple speaking on a good line right behind us. We lifted the hounds and galloped back. We found Roudy, Smokey, Music, and Boss crossing the corn field back of the Hampden house and as they went away with that spine-tingling music that only good old American hounds can give, we had a thrilling run the length of Dongle Ridge over a string of big jumps. We then swung right, heading back into Connecticut, crossing Spring Valley Road and marking this fox in near Arigideen. After an hour's run Reynard, The Second was

found on the William Bates' farm and raced over towards Dongle Ridge. As they were running strong near the Bulkley farm four deer emerged from the swamp and quietly walked off to the west. Hounds swung left crossing the deer line and never even checked but continued running strong and after 40 minutes marked in on a hillside on the Bates' farm. A very good morning.

Thursday, November 3:

Met at North Salem School with the children just as anxious to see the hunt move off as the hounds and riders. Our M. F. H., Carlo Paterno, told the school children something about the etiquette of Fox

Continued on Page 24

Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 15 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

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Gray gelding, middleweight hunter, 16.2, 8 years, registered Thoroughbred, by Swordsman—Silver Satin. Bold jumper, brilliant way of going, has been both hunted and shown and is consistent show ring winner. Owner is now away at college. Address inquires to: Sally Brad Richardson, Mary Kirkland Hall, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. 10-14-tf

Brown weanling filly, by By Jimmy—Glenarna, by *Challenger II. John A. Talbott, Middleburg, Va. Telephone Middleburg 3822. 11-4-tf chg

Thoroughbred yearling, bay filly, Benagi—Ash Red by Transmute, Imperial Play-Perfect. Write O. G. Smith, Livonia, N. Y. 11-11-2t chg

Ladies' hunter. Good looking, lightweight gelding. Sound, 9 years. Papers. Perfect manners in hunting field. Excellent jumper. Box NG, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 11-11-2t chg.

Open jumper, chestnut gelding, 16.2 1-2 hands, 4 years old. Has been schooled over 5 ft. fences. Consistent over 4' and 4 1-2'. Was hunted last season by lady. Excellent manners, good mouth. Up to carrying 250-lb. man. Write Clover Leaf Stables, 4500 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va. 11-11-2t chg.

Thoroughbred hunters and point-to-point prospect. Winner of Brandywine Old Fashion Race and 3rd at Radnor out of 12 starters last spring. H. C. Baldwin, Marshallton, West Chester, R. D. No. 4, Pa. 11-11-2t ch

Norkit, daughter of *Nordlicht (finest horse in Germany in his 3-year-old year, and winner of German Derby), out of Reno Kit, (selected by the Remount over a Man o'War mare as the most suitable matron to breed to *Nordlicht). A light chestnut with racing permit. \$3,000. Also Cavalry Boy, ch., by *Aventin—Golden Tone. \$700. Removal from Sunshine Pastures, located between Poolesville and Bealls-ville, Md., where they are now stabled will be at purchaser's expense. Can be seen at any time by prospective purchasers. Ford E. Young, Jr. Suite 201 Mills Building, 17th and Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. or telephone: National 6743. 11-18-3t chg.

Four-year-old, registered Thoroughbred colt, 16.3; 3-year-old ch. filly, by Flagpole, 15.3. Both hunt quietly, excellent jumpers, guaranteed sound. Box NK, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. or Phone Washington—Executive 7760, extension 71. 1t chg.

Absolutely must sell Thoroughbred (papers) hunters. Young, sound, quiet, send for trial. Timber prospects. Highest bidder. Two Thoroughbred broodmares, top registered foals. Mares bred back. Must sell November. Real opportunity. Sunset Park, Fallston, Maryland. 1t chg.

Bay Thoroughbred mare, 15.3 1-2 hands, 8 years old. Hunted 3 seasons. Very consistent winner in show ring. Tommy Rankin, Cave Hill Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. 11-18-2t chg.

Cleveland bay hunter, 16.3, 8 years. A good safe hunter over 4'; hunted with the Meadowbrook Hounds 3 seasons. Owner giving up hunting on account of ill health. Can be seen at Moorehead Bros.' Daisy Hill Farm, Brookville, L. I. by appointment only. Tele: Brookville 5-1875. 11-18-4t chg.

Hunters, heavy, middle and lightweight. Thoroughbred and Half-bred, schooled and ready to hunt. Hunter prospects by Pyriform. S. G. Minor, Route 19, Ruffs Creek, Dunns Station, R. D. 2, Penna. Phone Waynesburg 47-R-62. 1t pd.

Middleweight working hunter, handsome gray gelding, 6 years, 16.0 hands. Excellent performer in ring and field. Won only time shown. Snaffle mouth. Jack Grogan, Jr. 91 Old Acre Road, Springfield, Mass. Tele: 3-5842. 1t pd.

Palamino gelding, perfectly broken, good color, finely built. Four years old, has papers. Price to sell. Write: Mervyn R. Alexander, Saddle and Bridle Club, 950 Amherst St., Buffalo, N. Y. 1t chg.

PONIES

Black and white combination pony 12.2, sound, mare, good conformation. Price \$200. Reply Box NC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 11-11-2t chg

VANS - TRAILERS

Two-horse trailer. Well balanced. Excellent condition. New tires. Reasonable. Culpeper, Va. 3638. 11-11-2t chg.

Modern 6-horse van in excellent condition. Shenks Horse Transportation Co., Berryville, Va. Phones 290, 168-J. 11-11-2t chg.

Hartman Trailer Mfg. Co. Parkside, Penna. Phone 585 Designers and builders of horse trailers. Dealer inquiries invited. 1t per mo tf, chg

Used trailer. Reply Elwood Triplett, The Plains, Virginia. 1t pd.

HUNTING RECORDS

Hunting By Ear, consisting of an illustrated book regarding hunting noises and two records (both sides of each) giving all the sounds of a hunt—use of horn, cheers, rates and the pack at work, etc. A fine thing. Price \$7.50. Sydney R. Smith, Canada, N. Y. 11-11-2t chg.

HOUNDS

Fifteen couple Penn Marydel Foxhounds, ranging in age from 18 months to 5 years. I have developed this pack for over a period of 20 years and am disposing of them only because of the Philadelphia extension of the Pennsylvania turnpike coming through the heart of our hunting country. George F. Quigley, Jr., Devon, Pa. Phone Berwyn 0216. 1t pd.

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers, P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia.

Two 4-month old imported Labrador male puppies. Dr. A. B. Cannon, Millbrook, N. Y. 11-11-3t ch

Airdale puppies. AKC registered. Splendid pedigree. L. H. Harris No. 1 Terrace Court, N. E., Washington, D. C. 1t pd.

PRINTS

Fifteen old English hunting and Thoroughbred prints in color by Aiken, Herring and Spalding. Size: 8" x 5", unframed. All over a hundred years old, direct from an English collection. Price: \$6.00 each. Write A. Shrimpton 35-24 78th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. 1t chg.

Wanted

HELP

Young lady, between 25 and 40 years old, to help in care of two children (8 and 10 years old) and be of assistance upstairs, position is in the hunt country of Warrenton, Virginia. Would prefer someone, who can ride, drive and is capable of running the home and domestic servants, when family is away. Satisfactory salary arranged. Write full particulars to Box NI, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 11-11-2t chg.

POSITION

Situation wanted as huntsman or kennel huntsman and first whip to Master. Foxhounds or Drag hounds. Life experience in all branches both in England and America. Would consider stud groom's situation stable of hunters. Single. Fred Armstrong, Prescott Hotel, East Repereil, Mass. 1t chg.

Experienced horseman and good rider, married, desires suitable position permanently with reliable private stable. References. Box NJ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t chg

HORSES

Mare or gelding, near 16.0 hands, 3 to 5 years old, green broken but not necessarily finished. Disposition suitable dressage. Will pay up to \$700. Rosenthal, 346 Central Ave., Jersey City, N. J. 1t pd.

Gentle hunter for 14-year-old school girl in Washington. Must be sound and not too expensive. Box NL, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t chg.

TRAILER

Used horse trailer. Reply Ernest Lineweaver, The Plains, Va. 11-11-2t chg.

TACK

Two forward seat saddles in new condition. Will pay up to \$100. each. Also want full bridles and snaffles. Rosenthal, 346 Central Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. 1t pd.

Property for Sale

In California, 43-acre horse ranch located in beautiful Rancho Santa Fe, 25 miles north of San Diego, 5 miles inland from ocean beaches and Del Mar Race Track. Main building is combined stable and owner's living apartment. Constructed in 1946 of hollow cement tile. Full mission tile roof. Eleven box stalls, each with individual paddock. Ideal climate. Superb mountain view. Hunting, fishing and winter sports area within 50-mile radius.

Write for details.

\$35,000

PAUL T. GALLEHER

P. O. Box 807, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

POLO—SHOWING

Chicago Black Horse Troop Polo Team Vs. Detroit Juniors

Kenneth Drake

For the second time this year Chicago's Black Horse Troop Polo Team invaded Detroit for a scrappy fight on Oct. 16. The game was close and hard fought in every period. The Black Horse Troop emerged in an 8-7 victory over the Detroit Juniors with the winning point being scored in 22 seconds of an overtime period when Peewee Kimmel, playing the No. 2 position for the troopers, accounted for his 4th goal of the day. Kimmel was supported by Gregg Dritsus at No. 1 and Bud Roush at No. 3. Each of these men accounted for 2 goals which brought their team into the lead at the end of the 3rd period and to a tie at the end of the 4th. The Detroit Juniors were riding in the same formation as has been established in previous games. Jack Stefani (16 year old son of A. J. (Mac) Stefani) played No. 1, Bob Peterson at No. 2, and Walter Stevens the No. 3. Peterson paced the Juniors with 3 goals while Stefani and Stevens equally shared 4. The overtime period necessitated by the tied score of 7-7 at the end of the 4th chukker was brisk but short lived.

Following the Black Horse Troop vs. Detroit Juniors match, there were inter-club chukkers.

Chicago Black Horse Troop	
1. Gregg Dritsus	2
2. Peewee Kimmel	4
3. Bud Roush	2
Total	8
Detroit Juniors	
1. Jack Stefani	2
2. Bob Peterson	3
3. Walter Stevens	2
Total	7
Referee—Jack Ivory.	
0	

Culver Polo Team Starts Season With Three Victories

Cadet Schless

This year polo got off to an early start. The team is composed of Cadet Belling from Providence, Rhode Island, at No. 1; Cadet Schless from Downers Grove, Ill., at No. 2, and Cadet Gray from Manistee, Michigan, at No. 3. The coach for the year is Col. I. L. Kitts. The team will again be entered in the Junior Division of the Chicago Metropolitan Polo League.

The 1st game of the year was on September 24, pitting the Culver second team against the Plush Horse Stables of Chicago. The starting lineup for the Cadets was Ausbacher, Houseman, and Belling. The game started out fast and from all outward appearances was going to be a very close game. With the 1st chukker nip and tuck, the 2nd one was quite a contrast. The Cadets literally ran away with their opposition and boosted the score up to 9 to 2. From then on the Culver trio held the game in complete control and whipped the Plush Horse Stables 21 to 8.

On October 8, the Cadets tackled a team from Pontiac, Mich. The Pontiac team was composed of Miller at 1, Pulver at 2, and Benjamin at 3. The Culver lineup was Belling, Schless, and Gray. This was the 1st game in which the Culver trio had played together. The teamwork and hitting of the Cadets was good. The game was a close one all the way through, with the exception of the last period. The Pontiac team led by one goal all through the game up to the 4th period. In the 4th period the story was "youth outlasts age". The Cadets rode hard and outscored the "old men" 6 goals to 1. The final score was 14 to 11 in favor of the maroon and white team.

Pontiac asked for a return match which was reported in The Chronicle of Nov. 4. The score was Culver 9, Pontiac 6.

On October 30, the Black Horse Troop of Chicago invaded the Culver riding hall. The B. H. T. was lined up with Dritsus at 1, Kimmel at 2, and Roush at 3. Although the Cadets received a 2 goal handicap from the Chicago team it was to no avail. The B. H. T. took Culver for a ride, what a ride. The Cadets teamwork must have been hidden because there was no example of it on the

Barrels of Fun At Blue Ridge Farmers' Day and Hunter Trials

Esther Taylor

Farmers and their wives and families, the community in general, and devotees of Sir Reynard, gathered early, stayed late and had barrels of fun together at the Blue Ridge Hunt Hunter Trials and farmers day held November 11 near Berryville, Va. Hunter trials, work horse races, coon dog trials, a husband-calling contest, horse shoe pitching, greased pole climbing, a hog-calling contest, and greased pig catching filled the day with good sport and had everyone joining in to play and laugh together. The rolling bluegrass pastures of Woodley, home of Joint-M. F. H. Graham Dougherty and Mrs. Dougherty, provided a beautiful setting for all the events of the day.

The lightweight hunter trial drew entries at 10 a. m. The judges, Newell Ward, Joint-M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt, and Taylor Hardin, took their places, and Mrs. George Greenhaigh Jr. on her Traumatman turned in a brilliant opening round that gave the others something to shoot at. Springsbury Farm's Moonlight Bay, with Mrs. Jane Pohl Rust riding, fresh from winning the conformation hunter preliminary championship at Madison Square Garden, seemed to float over the course and placed a slight doubt in spectators' minds as to whether Traumatman had the blue in the bag or not! Then A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin's Charlie Wise, Bucky Gardner up, had a fine round and finished really galloping on. When the ribbons were pinned Moonlight Bay was on top, Traumatman 2nd Charlie Wise 3rd, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweatt's Kurzon 4th.

A brief Armistice Day observance was held after the lightweight class. A prayer was offered followed by a minute of silence: It was an impressive silence on that hillside thronged with people, horses, and hounds.

Springsbury Farm's Flagstone, Huntsman of the Blue Ridge Howard Gardiner up, made the first round in the heavyweight division and the standard was set high. This horse has a fine way of moving on and jumping in stride. After the other 7 entries had performed, the final line-up placed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweatt's The Hibernian 1st. Flagstone was 2nd. Owner-rider Mrs. Sweatt and her Penny Ante were 3rd, and Miss Ellen Wheeler's Lady M was 4th.

By the time the hunter trials were over, the hilltop was well crowded with people. More and more cars had been parked along the fence. Children were scampering about everywhere. Coon dogs passed by straining at the leash. A racoon in a small wire cage was hung high in a tree. Big draft horses were patiently waiting their turn. The inviting odors of coffee and browning hamburgers were being wafted from the refreshment tent where volunteers were dispensing delicious food.

The greased pole found plenty of boys ready to try to shinny up to the greenbacks tacked tantalizingly beyond reach. The antics of the climbers were good for endless laughs. Bucky Gardner was the first to reach a reward.

The Northern Virginia Coon Hunter's Association staged 3 coon dog races which were tops in appeal and raised a nice sum of money for the hunt. Before each race the hounds were auctioned off, the net proceeds going to the Blue Ridge Hunt.

Each dog was sold three times: 1st tree, 1st line, 2nd line, 3rd line. In other words he was sold to speak 1st at the tree where the caged coon was hanging, and to cross the finish line 1st, 2nd, or 3rd.

The dogs were taken to the far end of a large pasture and started on a drag, which led them across the

floor. Their shots were strong but not accurate, where as the B. H. T. made their shots pay, capitalizing on every opportunity. The Black Horse Troop got a 4 goal lead at the start and kept it through out the game. The final score was 17 to 12 in favor of the B. H. T.

This game ended the Cadets winning streak of 3 games. The record is now 3 victories and 1 defeat.

finish line to the tree where the coon was hanging in his little cage. The dogs streaming across the field toward the finish brought the excitement to a high pitch. The first across the line was a winner (1st line), and the first to give tongue at the tree was also a winner (1st tree).

A horse race is a horse race, even if it is a draft horse race, and it is really amazing how much speed a Percheron or a Belgian can generate!

The husband-calling contest drew 9 entries and furnished a wide variety of halloos, screeches, and trills. Mrs. Thomas Carper and Mrs. George Greenhaigh Jr. tied for 1st and tossed a coin to break the tie. Mrs. Carper won.

If there is anything more ridiculous than 100 men and boys dashing after one terrified little porker, please name it. Young piglet pursued by a two legged pack went dashing away, circled, ran into a jump, dashed off at an angle—pursuers pounced only to find that piglet had passed by—but finally someone literally threw himself on top of the poor little porker and bore him triumphantly away.

The most beautiful event of the afternoon and the one which drew the most applause from the crowd was the parade of the Blue Ridge hounds. Huntsman Howard Gardner led the pack onto the ridge across the little valley from the spectators; Joint-M. F. H. Beverley Byrd and Frank Worrell were assisting as whips. The three horsemen in pink and the hounds, well packed, silhouetted against the soft November landscape of muted greens and browns, moved south along the ridge circled, came over a jump toward the crowd and crossed diagonally in front of it. As Ex-M. F. H. William Bell Watkins said, "They made a picture worthy of Lionel Edwards at his best."

The horse shoe pitching went on quietly a bit apart from the crowd. The refreshment tents continued to dispense food and drink. And as the sun sank behind the hills, the final of the coon dog races was run, and the Blue Ridge Hunt's "at home" to the farmers and the community came to a glowing end in the mild November twilight.

Limestone Creek Hunt Club Holds First Hunter Trials

All the tradition, excitement and color of hunting was presented last week-end, Oct. 22 and 23, when the Limestone Creek Hunt Club was host at the first hunter trials to be held in Syracuse.

From the first call of the Master's horn on Saturday morning to the awarding of the championship on Sunday, it was a week-end of sportsmanship and gaiety.

This was the 10th anniversary of the Limestone Creek Hunt Club, which was established in 1939. After being inactive during the war, hunting was resumed in 1947. An old farm house has been remodeled for a club house, a kennel built, and additional country opened up.

After hunting on Saturday morning, an excellent breakfast was served at the club house. In the evening there was a dinner and hunt ball, also held at the club house, which was well attended by members and their guests.

Sunday dawned promising a fine day for the outstanding event of the week-end, the hunter trials, but what tricks old man weather can play. The trials started at 1:30 and a fine drizzle at 2:00 o'clock! In about an hour a cold downpour was drenching everyone. However, the spirits of the exhibitors were not dampened and not one horse was scratched.

Mrs. H. D. Clark's Beau Soleil, a handsome chestnut with a bold way of fencing was champion, with Ken Plumpton's Colleen reserve.

SUMMARIES
Lightweight hunters—1. Beau Soleil, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 2. Colleen, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 3. Buster, South Hill Farms; 4. Star-dust, Edgar Davison.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Mr. Challenger, Douglass Manor Farms; 2. Lovettsville, Dry Hill Farm; 3. Sun San, Mrs. F. J. Taylor; 4. Lancer, B. Dumanian.

Hunter pairs any weight—1. Colleen, Kenyon A. Plumpton; Diamond Braclet, Ted

Super X Champion At Annual Salem Horse Show

The annual Salem Horse Show sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 153 of Peabody was held at the Salem Country Club Stables of West Peabody, Mass., on Columbus Day, October 12. The day was fair and warm and many exhibitors and spectators turned out. Some horses were missing from the show due to the fact that the hunting season is in full swing.

Mrs. Katherine McKean's big brilliant chestnut horse, Super X won the championship. Mrs. McKean rode the horse in the ladies and lightweight classes; in other classes Super X was shown by Bob Ridley.

Ballyhorgan, owned by Jane Russo and ridden by Claire Murphy, took reserve. Claire Murphy also took reserve in the children's riding competition. The champion of the riding competition was Miss June Wildes on her big red roan Heatherwood.

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Rebel, Henry Yozell; 2. Flag Hazard, Deborah Wildes; 3. Heatherwood, June Wildes; 4. Super X, Mrs. Katherine McKean.

Ladies' hunters—1. Heatherwood, June Wildes; 2. Super X, Mrs. Katherine McKean; 3. Ballyhorgan, Jane Russo; 4. Virginia Dale, Mrs. Edward Frederick.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Kirk, Count W. L. Renssiquier; 2. Ballyhorgan, Jane Russo; 3. Heatherwood, June Wildes; 4. Paddy A'dair, Harry Middendorf.

Working hunters—1. Rebel, Henry Yozell; 2. Super X, Mrs. Katherine McKean; 3. Paddy A'dair, Harry Middendorf; 4. Armagnac, Elizabeth Felton.

Hunter hacks—1. Super X, Mrs. Katherine McKean; 2. Ballyhorgan, Jane Russo; 3. Heatherwood, June Wildes; 4. Paddy A'dair, Harry Middendorf.

Lightweight hunters—1. Super X, Mrs. Katherine McKean; 2. Armagnac, Elizabeth Felton; 3. Virginia Dale, Mrs. Edward Frederick; 4. Rebel, Henry Yozell.

Hunter stakes—1. Super X, Mrs. Katherine McKean; 2. Rebel, Henry Yozell; 3. Ballyhorgan, Jane Russo; 4. Paddy A'dair, Harry Middendorf.

Riding competition, 10 and under—1. Claire Farrar; 2. Elizabeth Bradford; 3. T. Kirk Moulton; 4. Maria McDonald.

Lead rein class, 8 and under—1. T. Kirk Moulton; 2. Laurence R. Ware; 3. P. Keen Moulton; 4. Diane Greene.

Riding competition, 11 through 14—1. Betsy Johnson; 2. Nancy Dager; 3. Sandra Smith; 4. Elizabeth Lummus.

Riding competition, 15 through 19—1. Claire Murphy; 2. June Wildes; 3. Polly Hoag; 4. Deborah Wildes.

Junior jumping, 19 and under—1. June Wildes; 2. Deborah Wildes; 3. Leslie Tuckham; 4. John Geary.

Riding competition champion—June Wildes. Reserve—Claire Murphy.

Broad jump—1. Canadian Mist, Thomas Kelly.

Special jumping—1. Ebony Lady, Bob Grean.

Salem special—1. My Rogue, Lawrence Delaney.

Knock-down-and-out—Kirk, Count W. L. Renssiquier.

Judge: Frank Flynn.

Roulston; 2. Lovettsville, Dry Hill Farm; Post Meridian, Jean Colegrove; 3. Lancer, B. Dumanian; Star Dust, Edgar Davison; 4. Grey Mist, Leo R. McCarthy; Silver Luck, Dr. W. Every.

Horses suitable to become hunters, up to 5 years old—1. Mr. Challenger, Douglass Manor Farms; 2. Yeomanette, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fonda; 3. Ella Nora, Gordon Butts; 4. Free State, A. F. Hopstein.

Open hunters, all weights—1. Donella, I. O. McConnell; 2. Lancer, B. Dumanian; 3. Colleen, Kenyon A. Plumpton; 4. Beau Soleil, Mrs. H. Duane Clark.

Hunter champion—Beau Soleil, Mrs. H. Duane Clark. Reserve—Colleen, Kenyon A. Plumpton.

Judge: Daniel Conway, Oswego, N. Y. Field Judge: D. H. Baker, Syracuse, N. Y.

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Opening Meets In Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Canada



GATHERING FOR THE OPENING MEET of the Orange County Hunt at the Howell Jacksons' near Middleburg on Nov. 2. In the foreground (l. to r.) Joint-Masters Fletcher Harper and Robert B. Young, and Whipper-In Kenneth Embrey. (Marshall Hawkins Photo)



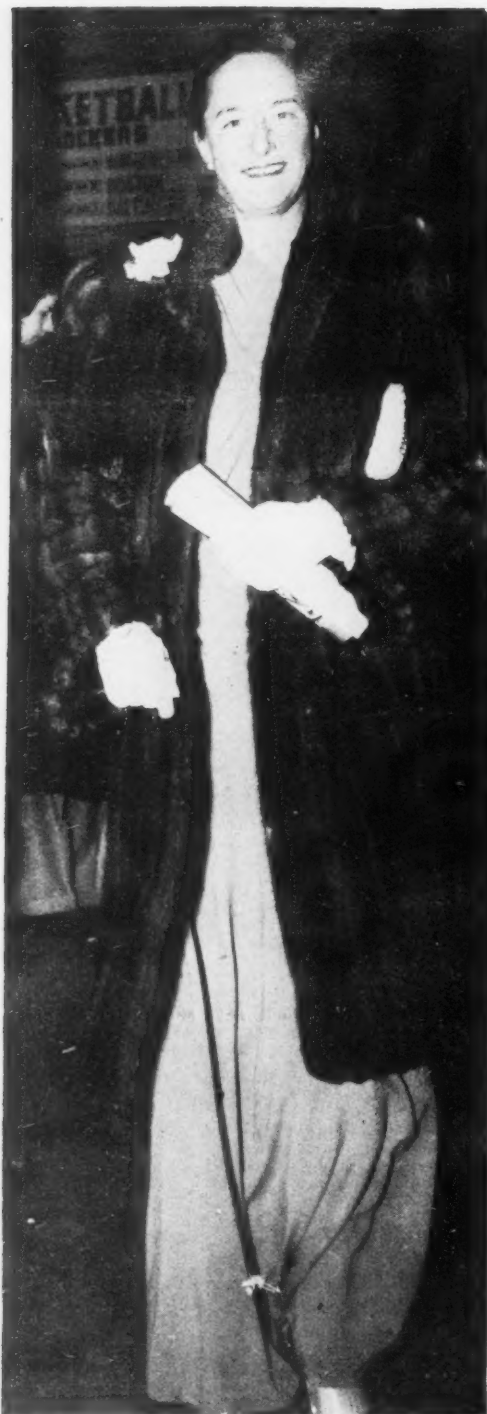
THE FIELD MOVES OFF in a happy mood led by M. F. H. Douglas Paxson, as the Huntingdon Valley Hunt opens the new season. The hunt's president, Larry E. Gubb (4th from left) was host at breakfast following the meet in the hunt's new club rooms at the old 1714 Water Wheel Inn at Dyerstown, Bucks County, Pa. (Freudy Photo)



LEADING THE MONTREAL HUNT down the road on opening day at Ste. Scholastique, P. Q., Sept. 10 (r. to l.) M. F. H. Lawrence T. Porter on Bar None, Mrs. A. Paterson on Petticoat, Patrick Porter on Cheerful and Mrs. W. C. Pitfield on Roystar. (Don Langford Photo)

National Horse Show Personalities

(Carl Klein Photos)



MRS. SALLIE JONES SEXTON of Granville, Ohio, whose Bryn Du Farm is the home of fine show hunters and top breeding stock.



THE HUNTER JUDGES (l. to r.) William Almy, Jr. of South Westport, Mass., Andrew W. Montgomery of Uno, Va., and W. Brock Fuller of Milwaukee, Wis.



MR. AND MRS. W. HAGGIN PERRY, of Cobham, Va., owners of the reserve champion young hunter, Joseph's Coat.



VERNON G. CARDY, owner of the champion conformation hunter Gold Lode, and Col. Humberto Mariles, Chief of the victorious Mexican Army Team.

In the Country



NEW DEPARTMENT

This week inaugurates a new department in The Chronicle. For a long time now, the increasing interest of owners and riders in the mid-western section of the country has impressed everyone keen about the further development of sport. In order to properly portray all that goes on throughout these mid-western states, The Chronicle has been fortunate to engage the services on a full time basis of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drake of Detroit. Mr. Drake will act as The Chronicle's mid-western editor as well as our advertising manager, and will have offices at their home at Grosse Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. Drake are enthusiastic horsemen themselves and have been actively working with The Chronicle staff for the past year. Mr. Drake was formerly with one of the major Steel Companies and The Chronicle feels very fortunate in having these two highly competent additions to the permanent staff who are both good horsemen.

300 MILES IN 8 DAYS

The hundred mile trail ride story in Vermont which is a famous fixture for horsemen, accomplished in 2 1/2 days, reminded that sterling horseman Ernest I. White of Syracuse, New York, of a trip he took in 1896 from New York to Syracuse. After finishing law school he climbed on to his horse and rode 50 miles a day, arriving home after 6 days in the saddle. He was on dirt roads for the entire 300 miles except for a few towns and cities he could not go around. Perhaps horses could do this nowadays, but few riders would be able to take this sort of trip at least without being a good deal more fit than most of us are able to be in our present hyper-civilized state.

SMALL VOICE

The Royal Mounties musical drill at the National Horse Show was something to be watched and admired. After watching them twice a day for several days and not being able to find a flaw, two ladies engaged in deep conversation during the drill. They were seated in the box directly behind Announcer Otis Trowbridge's stand. As one waited patiently for the other to finish a sentence, so that she could take over from there, the name of one of them was heard over the receiving set in the announcer's stand. Quickly perceiving that the announcer was nowhere to be seen and that Ring Master "Honey" Craven was not around with his Walkie-Talkie, there was some puzzlement as to where the owner of the voice was standing. Things got progressively worse as the "boys" instructed the ladies "to look behind you". This they did to the bewilderment of nearby spectators; then, "You aren't looking in the right direction. No, not down

there; behind you." One lady stood up and was promptly told to "sit down". The drill was coming to an end; the ladies could not locate what had now become two "voices" and the query, "May we come up and sit down with you", brought a nod which was acknowledged by "Thank you". The matter was not solved until the party that night when the ladies were greeted by, "Boy, did we enjoy watching you two this evening. If you could have seen yourselves frantically looking around to find out who had the Walkie-Talkie!"

IN STYLE

There was at least one couple at the National Horse Show who believed in doing things the right way. The J. Lance Rumbles came down from Canada and stayed at the Essex House. Heading for the horse show luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria, they decided that so long as horses were involved, they would rent a rig to make their arrival strictly in keeping with the occasion. It must be said that the New York cabs gave the rig the right of way on Park Avenue and the Rumbles arrived without mishap.

NATIONAL OMISSION

In our haste to give our readers the results of the National Horse Show, we find that we unintentionally omitted two classes.

Sterling Smith Stables' Sun Beau, took the P. H. A. Championship Trophy with 127 points. Arthur M. Nardin's Trader Bedford was reserve with 119 points.

The open jumper, triple bar class was won by Roland H. Berry's Misdemeanor, and the other ribbons were pinned as follows: 2. Bonnie Barbie, Leona Mitchell; 3. The Fox, E. R. Sears; 4. Little David, Samuel E. Magid.

CANDY FOR ALL

Children at the zoo or at picnics usually get their fill of candy. Spectators and officials who sat in the box behind Announcer Otis Trowbridge's stand were well taken care of during the National Horse Show. Every day Announcer Trowbridge produced a new box and type of candy which he passed around to one and all. When the time came for Herbert E. Ingram, assistant secretary, to climb into the stand so that he could get the winners of the stakes classes, plus the winners in the hunter preliminary and give them right out with the champions

and reserves, there was no time for candy. Mr. Ingram does such a top job all through the show that he isn't going to let anything interfere during the final stages which mean so much in bringing a successful horse show to a pleasing climax.

WHERE?

A most observant young lady was on hand in the press box at the National Horse Show, and keeping in tune with the many newspaper men, she was trying not to miss anything which went on or might happen. Having been quiet for a while, she asked, "Where is 'Honey' Craven? I haven't seen him for quite a while." The "missing" person, unlike the judges, who are changed in the various divisions, had been right on the job in the middle of the ring. Wonder if she also missed seeing Mally. He is always on the move.

MARYLAND AWARDS

At the annual meeting of the Maryland Racing Writers' Association on November 2 at Pimlico, it was voted that an award be given each year to the breeder of the Maryland-bred horse who had done the most to enhance the prestige of the state during the past year. The award to the breeder of the horse voted best in 1949 will be made at the annual dinner at the Emerson Hotel on November 16.

Edgar H. Horn, late organizer, president and treasurer of the Maryland Racing Writers' Association, will be honored by that group at the Bowie Race Track on Monday, November 28.

On that day, the feature race will be called the Edgar G. Horn Memorial Purse and the owner of the winning horse will receive an award from the Maryland turf scribes.

—W. J.

THREE IN ONE SHOT

Herbert Woolf of Kansas City stands Lawrin, 1938 Kentucky Derby winner, Blue D'Or, Maeda, and Historian at his Woolford Farm. He has recently been collaborating with a Kansas City laboratory using 16 of his Thoroughbreds for experimental purposes on the results of phenothiazine, riboflavin and vitamin D. Horsemen have used all three of these medications for blood worms, moonblindness, and bone deformities. Mr. Woolf's yearlings have been the guinea pigs for a combination of all three concentrated in one formula to be fed daily as a regular diet. At the conclusion of a 3 month project supervised by the Jensen Salsbery Laboratories, tests under the microscope revealed that all 16 of the yearlings were completely free of blood worms. Such a formula if fed regularly, may well mean that many horses that would otherwise be put down for blindness or diseases resulting from worms, will go on to win races and remain in service for their owners long after they would normally have succumbed to attacks of worms, blindness or bone deficiencies.

JUNIOR REACTION

A young rider fell off his pony in the ring at the National Horse Show after successfully completing the course. As he sadly sat in the tanbark, Announcer Otis Trowbridge said, "Just sit there, young fellow". He did. Returning to his seat in the stand, he trailed along behind his mother muttering, "It would have to happen at the Garden." "Well, never mind", consoled the patient mater.

PENNSYLVANIA CASUALTIES

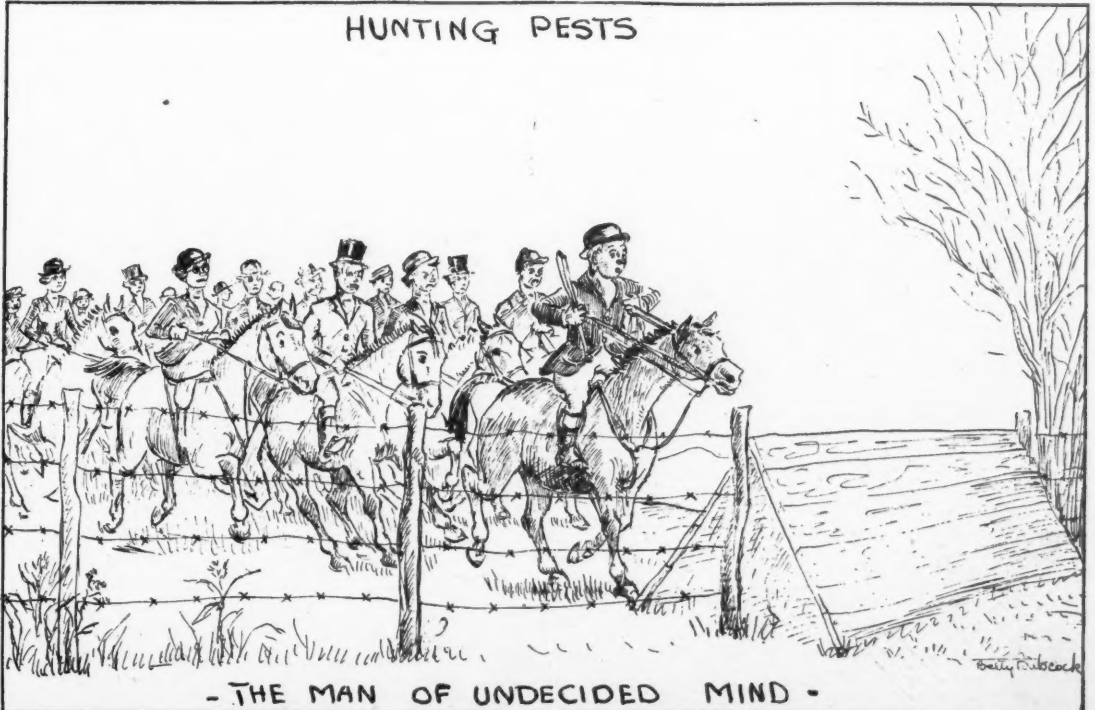
Accidents will happen in the best of regulated families, and one might also say communities. Pennsylvanians seem to have been particularly unfortunate of late; and it is always especially discouraging to fox-hunters to be invalidated and miss the fun in the early season when the country is at its best and the going so perfect.

Among the recent casualties are Mrs. Ford B. Draper, the former Miss Kitty Reeve, who goes so well with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, and is unfortunately out of the running at the moment owing to several broken ribs; and J. Renwick Kerr, of Unionville, is hors-de-combat with a broken vertebra, caused by a fall during the cubhunting season. Robert E. Strawbridge's stud-groom, Alexander Calderwood, has a broken pelvis, caused by a cub-hunting fall. Joseph Neff Ewing, Joint M. F. H. of The Eagle Hunt, has some broken ribs from a fall in the Millbrook Country where the Eagle Hounds were hunting a fortnight ago; and Algernon C. Craven, of Virginia, is confined to the Bryn Mawr Hospital with a fractured hip sustained while attending the Bryn Mawr Hound Show in September. Vernon L. Hoffman, Master of the West Chester Hounds, is hospitalized with a broken shoulder, owing to his horse going down on a slippery road.—M. G.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. When the jockeys of the other horses hold back so as to allow a horse to win (on which they have all bet), it is known as shoeing him in.
2. Rubbing the leather with a bone to improve the polish.
3. Rubbing the coat with wet straw from the stall—which contains ammonia.
4. The United Hunts Racing Association, 250 Park Ave., New York City; Amory Haskell is president.
5. The expression describes a horse which must be pulled at the beginning of a race to keep him from running away and which, having tired himself out, must be ridden at the end of it.
6. Rubbing the saddle mark dry with a coiled rope of straw to restore circulation.

HUNTING PESTS



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Blue Parrot PLUM PUDDING
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(50 cents extra in gay tin boxes)
Plus mailing charge of 25 cents.

Box 503 Warrenton, Va.

**MR. STEWART'S
CHESHIRE
FOXHOUNDS**

Unionville,
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.



With the official opening of the regular hunting season and the abandonment of mufli and rat-catcher for the more dignified livery of scarlet and fine linen, on Thursday, November 3, at the quaint old-world village of Doe Run, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds presented a somewhat different picture to that of years gone by. Mrs. John B. Hannum III, the charming and efficient step-daughter of, and Joint-Master with the late Mr. Stewart during the last years of his regime, is now sole Master of this justly famous pack of English Hounds. Charlie Smith, huntsman to these hounds for the past quarter of a century, has been replaced by Oscar Crosson, the first whipper-in for several years, and who, it is a pleasure to relate, is showing most excellent sport; also, Willis Myers, as first whipper-in, is a new addition to the staff.

Although the pack is basically the same, there are many new faces there also, as a number of old hounds have been drafted, young entry having taken their places. Among Mrs. Hannum's recent importations from England are a couple and a half of bitches from the North Cotswold that have entered to their work remarkably well in a strange country where scenting and climatic conditions are so vastly different from their native England. Stanza and Starlight are litter sisters by Belvoir Pluto '44 out of the old Berks Stylish '44; and Charlotte 1948 is by Puckeridge Chaplain '44 out of Old Berks Racket '45. Old Berks Racket happens to be a litter sister of that good hound Raider '45 that came to the Cheshire kennels about a year ago. Altogether there are 38 couple of working hounds in kennel; 7 1-2 couple of dog hounds and 30 1-2 couple of bitches.

Be fitting this auspicious occasion the bitch pack of 20 1-2 couples quite distinguished themselves by giving their Field the 2 best runs of the season to date. It would be hard to visualize a better line of galloping country than that from Thompson's Hill to the easterly side of Fulton's; beautiful grazing land every yard of the way, clean fences, not too big, excepting 2 new 4-railers that took a bit of doing.

Hounds were barely inside the thick confines of Thompson's Hill when there was a holloa from the lower end of covert, and the pack, breaking out the westerly side, sailed away over these immense grass pastures on an apparently breast high scent, and crossing the cinder road into the Kleberg home fields, crossed the Doe Run-Springdell road into Mrs. Weir's brood-mare paddocks and straight over the beautiful Doe Run Valley to mark their fox to ground on the easterly side of Fulton's Hill.

Ram Hill wood was next in order where a brace of obliging foxes were immediately viewed away; hounds settling on the line of a stout hearted fellow which led them and their sobbing pursuers through this rather hilly section of the Cheshire country to the Wilson farm and on over the lovely galloping King Ranch fields to Thompson's Hill, and on due west; then keeping McConnell's on their left and village of Buck Run on their right, eventually crossed the highway just east of Gum Tree into the Maule farm and on to Runnymede; then bearing right-handed into and through Reynolds Wood were brought to their noses. Reynard was viewed crossing the Boswell farm, but scent was beginning to fall and after touching the line here and there for another half mile hounds were beaten.

Among those in the field, besides Mrs. Hannum, M. F. H., were the Messrs. Strawbridge, James R. Kerr, Jr., Mrs. Rathborne, Mrs. Seymour H. Knox, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, Mrs. John Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Pelt, Mrs. Owen Toland, Mrs. Norrie Sellar, John Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, Harry I. Nicholson, Jr., Major John Waddington, Vernon Mercer, and Stuart Rose.

—Martin Gale.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton,
Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.



On Wednesday, Nov. 2, the Warrenton Hunt met for its last day of cub hunting with about 30 members out. It was indeed a pleasure to meet at North Wales main house for the first time since Mr. Chrysler purchased it in '41. The weather was crisp and cool with a wind blowing, but credit must be given acting huntsman Russell Arundel for the fine work of the hounds. We had been out about 20 minutes when a fox was jumped in Alan Day's woods. From there hounds ran across Turkey City where a check was made. They cast hounds again, but it seemed to be without success and a day was called as acting master William Wilbur had to leave. Field master Wilbur had no sooner dismounted and given his horse to the groom when hounds caught the scent and a tally-ho was given as a large gray fox was viewed. All thoughts of calling it a day were forgotten and all enjoyed a good hour and a half run before Sir Reynard was dented and a day was gratefully called as lunch time was nearing.

The Warrenton Hunt opening meet was carded for Saturday, Nov. 5, at 9:00 o'clock at The Springs. The weather was cold and gray with a north-northwest wind blowing, but approximately 60 people braved the elements and were on hand when field master William Wilbur, acting for Russell Arundel who is the acting huntsman while our regular huntsman Dick Bywaters is still sick, moved off towards McClanahan's woods. Hounds had worked for about an hour and a quarter trying to get a scent when they jumped a red fox. After a run of about 20 minutes there was a kill. However, upon close inspection the fox was found to be mangy so Miss Sally Spilman and Mrs. Ruth Kobzina had to go without the mask and brush. Huntsman Arundel cast hounds again, but the wind proved to be too much and a day was called about 12 o'clock.—R. K.

**ELKRIDGE-
HARFORD
HUNT CLUB**

Monkton,
Maryland.
Merged 1934.
Recognized 1934.



The Elkridge-Harford hounds have ended a record breaking cubbing season. Hounds have been out 38 times and, believe it or not, there has not been one blank day. Several hunts have been outstanding and very hard on unfit horses (and riders) at a time of the year when the weather was unusually warm. Most of the hunt members have turned out regularly in spite of the early morning hours and the Field has included the Master and Mrs. Voss, Edward Voss, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold III, De Courcy Wright, Frank Voss, Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. Dean Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neilson, Jr., Mrs. Robert Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh III and their young daughter Anne, Rieman McIntosh, Miss Margaret Speer, Kenneth Schley, Mr. and Mrs. Obre, Thomas Eastman and Mrs. J. C. Rathborne, who has opened her bungalow at the club and, as usual, keeps it full of her hunting friends. At the moment she is entertaining Mr. Seymour Knox and his wife who is Master of the East Aurora hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cass Ledyard and John Schiff are among some of the New Yorkers who have been staying at the club.

On Hallowe'en day there was a good run which would have brought joy to the heart of any Master when he had a large Field out which included several visiting Masters. Mrs. John B. Hannum III, who is Master of the Cheshire Hounds, the pack which belonged to her step-father, the late Plunket Stewart, came over from Unionville with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Walker. Mrs. Arthur Choate and Harry Nicholas, Jr., whose father was Master at Harford for many years, were also hunting. Hounds met at the Manor and found in the swamp on the Meyers-

Saportas place. They ran over the Sehlhorst and Nelson farms to De Courcy Wright's. Mr. Wright, who is always looking for big fences to jump, has taken care to build the kind he likes on his own place and his upstanding plank fences were a test to the jumping abilities of even seasoned hunters. The pack tore over the Perlman, Lurman Stewart and Drennan farms and, after a very fast run of an hour and fifteen minutes, the fox went to ground at Andor farm.

The following meet was at Hess' store and hounds found on a ridge overlooking the Little Gunpowder river. They ran across Edward Voss, Jr.'s farm to the Small's and Sidney Waters' and on to Dr. Hoy's where they turned right-handed and raced over the Miles Patterson, De Courcy Wright and Benjamin Griswold farms. At this point the fox dashed down a steep bank to a main road where he was killed—but, unfortunately, not by the hounds but by a passing truck. This sad accident recalls another major tragedy that occurred earlier in our cubbing season when some young and over-enthusiastic rabbit hunters shot 2 foxes directly in front of the hounds.

Frank Voss, the well known sporting painter, is the proud owner of a beautiful 3-year-old, a dappled grey with 4 white legs named Maritime. He is by Grand Time—Aqua Belle and won the 2-year-old class at Bryn Mawr last year, a performance which his full brother repeated this year. Mr. Voss, mounted on Maritime, bravely charged at the De Courcy Wright plank fences, jumped 2 of them in perfect style but at the 3rd one his young horse pecked, unseating his owner who hurt his knee badly and as a result is now obliged to follow the hunt in a jeep.

There are 25 couple of hounds in the kennels and they are hunted by Dallas Leith, who is starting his 20th season at Harford.

—Harvey Ladew

**ROSE TREE FOX
HUNTING CLUB**

Media,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.



Crisp, cool air and brilliant sky made the rolling Pennsylvania countryside an ideal place for the formal opening of Rose Tree's 91st season. Cubbing has been going on since early September, mostly with good results. Jefford's Gate was the scene of the gathering of 25 members and their guests, with 20 couple of hounds under the care of Huntsman "Buck" Heller and Whipper-in Jack Williams. M. F. H. Walter M. Jeffords, Jr., was in charge of the Field, with Joint-Master Thomas F. Simmons supporting him. The new Joint-Masters are very popular with the hunting members and under their leadership a new season has begun auspiciously. Mr. Simmons takes the Field on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mr. Jeffords on Saturdays, the latter being in New York during the week attending to business.

Among the Field for the opening meet were Secretary Joseph J. Wall, accompanied by his younger daughter Shiela, who rode with assurance, and whom we hope to see often hereafter. Of course Foster Reeve and Lex Sellers were there—two of the "old timers" of the club. Other riders included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murtagh, guests of Mr. Simmons. Mrs. Murtagh is the daughter of the late Roy Jackson, who was Master at Rose Tree at the time of World War I and who later became Master at Radnor. Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Peek, Mrs. Rhodes, Edward H. Rakestraw, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hunsberger, and the two Herknesses: Lt. Com. Wayne Herkness and Col. Lindsay Herkness were also out. The former takes an occasional short leave from his Navy duties to hunt with us. Col. Herkness' horse fell as he was mounting and gave his rider several painful kicks which, while not serious, prevented his continuing with the hunt.

Foxes were plentiful and hounds worked the country in the vicinity of Jefford's from 11 until nearly 3. In the first 5 minutes 2 hounds strayed ahead of the pack and to one side and as the field came out

of Yarnall's Woods a fox was viewed 300 yards ahead, looking over his shoulder occasionally at the 2 pursuing hounds. All 3 went over the hill, out of sight and were not seen again by the Field. In 10 minutes more Reynard was put to earth by the full pack. This disappointment was typical of the day's hunting. Every condition seemed right—to a rank amateur—but foxes could not be run. Two more were put to earth after short runs and several others simply could not be scented. The longest run of the day was not over 20 minutes, if that long. However, it is encouraging that foxes are more plentiful than last year.

On one occasion, during a check, I remarked to "Jeff" Jeffords that hounds did not seem to be able to pick up the scent very well, although conditions seemed to be good. He replied that, while the experts thought that a rising temperature was supposed to spoil the scent, for his part he did not pretend to know; he only hunted for the enjoyment of it! However, that may be, he leads the Field well and gives us good hunting. Incidentally, he is getting a good ride this year on Soldier's Song, which is hunting for only his 2nd year, after being a stakes winner.

A pleasant day was ended with tea and delicious food at Mr. and Mrs. Simmons' place, Hunting Hollow Farms.

—Sartorius.

THE OAKS HUNT

Great Neck,
Long Island, New York.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1940.



The 11th meeting this season, of The Oaks Hunt, at Mr. Whitney's Barns, on the week-end of Nov. 5 and 6 rewarded the small but enthusiastic Field with the finest weather for hunting this fall.

A good run over the open field adjoining the barns, with several brush and timber jumps on the way and a chicken coop at the entrance to the woods trail, settled both horses and riders for an afternoon of good sport.

The drag had been laid through the woods and across Mr. Whitney's corn field, with several fences on the way, then through the woods again to Mr. Grace's east field where the Field checked.

On again, over the brush jumps on the far side of the field, and through a wooded trail with a good run across the lower section of Mr. Allen's estate, to Ryan's, where the Field checked again.

The climax of the afternoon was the run at Ryan's where the open, gently rolling field, interspersed with about 15 brush and timber jumps, provided the most exciting run of the afternoon. Another check in the field, then back to the kennels by way of the Lunning and Elbert estates to give the horses time to cool out.

Miss Ann M. Ottarson, Joint-Master of The Oaks, led the Field in the absence of M. F. H. Patrick J. Knickerbocker, who is recovering from a recent heart attack at the Wickersham hospital in Manhattan.

Mark Bahrens and George Twohg were whippers-in and Dr. Daniel P. Twohg was Field Master, temporarily replacing Pierre Dauvergne who was showing at the National.

Goldens Bridge Hounds

Continued from Page 19

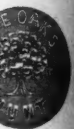
Hunting and they seemed very interested. We drew the Grant's Corner section and on by Salem Center to the swamp on city property. Hounds found a big Red and raced over Windswept Farm and Battery Farm, marking in under a ledge on Rock Ridge Farm. Our second fox was found in Wallace's swamp near Delancey Road and raced off to the west and crossed by the Outhouse orchards, on over Hardscrabble Road and through Hunting House Hill on the north, crossing Florida Lane. By this time the sun had dried everything and as we came to the concrete road at the Dreyfus Farm scent had gone and after casting in every direction we gave up. We drew many more coverts but failed to find all in all, a good day.—C. H.

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